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FIELD'S SEED SENSE

"FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE HOE"

Vol. 8

Shenandoah, Iowa, March, 1920

No. 2

Printed and Published in the Private Printshop of the Henry Field Seed Co., Shenandoah, Iowa



Baby Letty and John Henry Talk- ing it Over

This is the latest picture of baby Letty. You will notice she is getting to be quite a girl. She and John Henry have been out for a walk and have stopped to rest on the curb in front of the seed house. You will notice Letty has her dolly very carefully wrapped up for fear it might catch cold. She does not worry about herself however this nice weather.

Yes, our children are all well, and our entire family have escaped the flu so far. I don't know how or why we escaped, but we did. It must be the Field luck. I suspect though that fresh air, wholesome food, warm clothing, regular hours, and lots of fruit and milk, all had something to do with it.

Artichokes Wanted

If you have any artichokes to sell let me know how many you have and what price you want per bushel for them. I am not in love with them myself, but I have had a number of inquiries from customers who want to get some of them, and I can probably place yours for you.

The Seed Business is Booming

Yes, we are doing very well, thank you. Plenty of orders, bigger orders than usual, and lots of the nicest letters you ever saw. We are keeping up well with the orders, too. Sending the seeds out promptly and the orders filled in full. The plant and bulb orders of course have been held for warm weather, but will be going out soon now. Lots of orders for everbearing strawberries and for plants of all kinds. The garden seed orders are the biggest I ever saw.

Get your order in right away. It's going to be garden making time before you know it and you may get caught without seed. Send along your order and we will have the seed back to you by the time you get your garden ready. It don't take you forever to do things here. Send along your order and see.

Alfalfa Seed Wanted

We are in need of Alfalfa seed, and if you have any to offer, please send a small sample in a letter, state how much you have, and what price you want for it. If it is a quality that we can use we will try and buy it. We are also in need of sweet clover and cowpeas and soybeans.



Some Dakota Alfalfa Plants

This shows our Alfalfa man, Mr. Case, and a couple of Dakota grown alfalfa plants, and Mr. Wood, the man that raised them. These are either Grimm or Cossack, I forget which. They grow the same way. The plant with lots of top was a single plant outside the fence, where it was not bothered. The other was in the field where it was pastured or cut often and lost most of its top. Notice the roots. These plants are probably 3 years old, and are from S. Dak., west of the river. That is where the best hardy seed comes from. Besides Grimm and Cossack from there, we have Dakota No. 12, and common Dakota. All good.

Best Alfalfa in the Township

"Dear Sir: The alfalfa seed I bought from you last fall is the best seed I ever saw, and it certainly was because I got the best stand of alfalfa in the township. As I have lived in this township for 40 years I never heard of or seen a better stand of alfalfa during the 40 years. I certainly thank you for your fine germinating seed. I will certainly know where to look for good alfalfa seed, and let you still do all the talking."—Ed B. Schlosser, Pellston, Mich.

Alfalfa Sells Land

"Dear Sir: I am the alfalfa missionary here in this county of White. Sowed alfalfa four years ago on poor, worn out land and it helped me sell the land—40 acres. I then bought 100 acres more and I am trying to put it to alfalfa, too. Yours truly,"—Orin Lewis, Walker, Ark.

Likes Grimm Alfalfa

Dear Sir:—"I sent for an order of seed from you last year and I want to say the seed done well. I never saw alfalfa seed grow as fast as the Grimm alfalfa seed I got of you. I want to say I admire the way you advertise your seeds and I want you to send me your catalogue as I want to send for another seed order. Yours truly,"—Emil Hedquist, Salina, Kans. Rt. 3.

Spring Seeded Alfalfa

My March-sown alfalfa, which was seeded on corn stubble, has been mowed three times: On June 18, when it was knee-high; on July 23, when because of drouth it was only 6 inches high, and on Sept. 23, when again it was knee-high. Two weeks later it bade fair to produce another knee-high crop before winter. Because of the drouth this alfalfa was cultivated severely both ways with a 13-shovel, spring-tooth, three-horse cultivator, a procedure which was contrary to my usual method with new fields, but which counteracted the effects of the drouth.

I know that winter seeding and fourth-crop cutting are contrary to general practices, but I challenge anyone to produce better alfalfa in Indiana. I utilize more rainfall, less seed and much less work. I always get three and sometimes four crops the first year, and four heavier crops the second year than follow late summer seeding. Moreover, winter often kills late seeded alfalfa. I always cut the fourth crop to uncover the field mice which make serious inroads on the alfalfa crowns; the "protective" growth is not needed by the deep-rooted alfalfa.

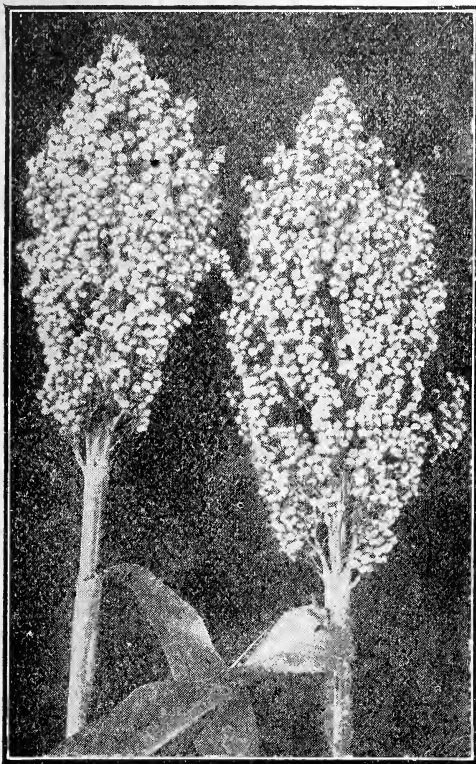
Only one winter was known to destroy my alfalfa, and then only in patches. The season was an unusual one, warm, rainy weather being followed suddenly by hard freezing when a ring of frozen mud clutched the throats of the alfalfa plants so hard and so suddenly that deeper freezing jerked the roots in two 20 inches under the ground, when commonly it would only have stretched the roots a little. I have successfully sown alfalfa in five Indiana counties.

Let us grow alfalfa for hay until bluegrass gets into the alfalfa, then raise live stock on the mixed pasture, mowing it of course just the same when new shoots or new "lungs" appear. If one is in a hurry for a mixed alfalfa and bluegrass pasture it is an excellent plan to turn under fine bluegrass sod in the fall, roll it and sow alfalfa in the winter. By the time the alfalfa is well started the bluegrass will appear. This will make unequalled pasture and a great deal of it.

One should never pasture alfalfa on frozen or frosted ground, unless planning to turn it under in order to grow a heavy crop of corn. Alfalfa pastured in the winter breaks easily. One might sow a small field of alfalfa each year for four or five years, using approximately 4 pounds of seed per acre, and break up field No. 1 when the bluegrass invades it. Corn could be grown for a year or two, then the field reseeded to alfalfa, and field No. 2 planted in corn. I am sure that 100 bushels of corn per acre on alfalfa sod, even occasionally, will pay better than 14 bushels of corn per acre, each year, on timothy sod.—J. N. Shirley, Marion Co., Ind., in Breeders Gazette.

Likes His Pig

Dear Sir:—"I am writing to let you know that the hog you sent me is doing fine. Grows like a weed. Yours truly,"—W. W. Sunderman, Trenton, Mo.



Plant Some Feterita

I believe that it will pay you to plant at least a trial patch of feterita, the new grain sorghum, and if you live in a dry country you ought to plant a big field of it, for it will stand more drouth than anything I ever saw. In many parts of Oklahoma and Kansas it was the only thing that made a crop at all last fall. It made a fairly good crop where milo, kaffir and such crops failed entirely.

It makes fine feed for stock of any kind and is valuable both for grain and fodder. It is especially fine for chicken feed, and yields heavily even on a small patch. It should be drilled in rows like corn and cultivated the same way. Thin to about 6 inches apart in the row, single stalks, 2 to 3 pounds will plant an acre. It will yield anywhere from 25 to 75 bushels of seed per acre, according to the soil and the season. **Price, 20c per lb. postpaid, or 10c per lb. not postpaid.** Lower prices on larger lots.

A Nice Fine Pig

"The pig arrived here safely Thursday, October 23rd. He was in good shape, but hungry. It is a nice, fine pig so I am well satisfied with it. I like the breed of hogs very good. Yours truly,"
M. Van Meeteren, Sanborn, Iowa.

Pig to South Dakota

"We received the hog in good shape. Thank you for the fair deal, in fact more than a fair deal. Yours truly,"—H. B. Finn, Alcester, S. D.



Sudan for Hog Pasture

Don't forget that Sudan makes the finest hog pasture of anything you can grow. Also, it makes hog pasture that will last all summer.

There is only one thing that could possibly be any better hog pasture than Sudan and that is Alfalfa, and if you have Alfalfa you are lucky, but the trouble is that most of us do not have enough Alfalfa.

Last year I had the Sudan in the same field with the Alfalfa, in which I pastured my hogs, and I found that the hogs like it better than the Alfalfa and kept it eaten down all summer.

It keeps coming up just like Alfalfa does and the more it is eaten down, the more it starts up. You can turn in on it about the middle of June, and from then on until frost in the fall, it gives a wonderful amount of feed.

You can either sow it broadcast, drill it in rows or put it in with a wheat drill. My advice would be to put it in with a wheat drill just like you would wheat or oats, only later in the season, just before corn planting time. Have the ground in good condition, use 20 pounds of seed per acre and don't put it in over an inch deep.

It will stand any amount of drouth and hot weather and come up smiling all the time, and if by any chance there is more of it than you need for pasture, it will make a world of excellent hay.

We can furnish the seed of the very best quality at 20c per lb., net f. o. b., here.

Don't Buy Weed Seed

You have enough of them already on your farm. Don't pay a big price for more. The place you generally buy them is in clover, alfalfa and timothy seed. Don't do it, you don't need to. You can examine the seed yourself and find most of the weed seed. Or better yet, you can send a sample to your state college or your state seed bureau or the national seed testing laboratory and get a report from them. I can furnish you samples of any of my grass seeds for this test, or on any seed you buy from us you are at perfect liberty to send samples to any state college or such place and I am willing to abide by their test. If they do not give their O. K. to my seeds you can ship it back to me at my expense and have your money back and I will pay the freight both ways.

Hand Picked Kaffir

We have a little extra fine hand picked Kaffir (white, black hull) sent us by a man in Kansas. Price 20c per lb.



October Strawberries in Michigan

"Dear Sir: I am going to ask a little favor of you as I want to help you all I can. I am sending you 2 of my pictures. You will see the strawberries Oct. 6, 1919, and I sold 14 quarts on Oct. 16 after that. Them was the plants I got from you 4 years ago. And the garden truck is from your seeds. They are good, you will see for yourself."—John Goslow, Gaylord, Mich., Otsego Co., R. F. D. 2.

Everbearing Strawberries

(This is a clipping from the St. Louis Republic.)

"Mt. Vernon, Ill.—Mrs. Frank E. Patton has been very successful growing Everbearing Strawberries. Mrs. Patton has a small strawberry patch, probably about 100 plants, which began bearing in the regular season and are still producing berries. From September 17th to October 19, but a little more than a month, the output of the patch was 25 quarts." (This was cut out and sent in by Mrs. Patton herself.)

—Mrs. Frank E. Patton, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Strawberries

"About five years ago we sent to you for a few Progressive Everbearing Strawberry plants and tried them out here. They proved all you said and more. Last April (1919) we set out enough to make two acres and since then we have sold more than \$850.00 worth of berries and now (Nov. 3) we are still picking and selling. We are planning to put out three acres or more with overhead watering system for next year. I am enclosing snap of our exhibit from 'Strawberry Acres' at county fair at which we took first premium. Yours truly,"—J. S. Day, Jasper, Ore.

Hog O. K.

"Received the hog all O. K. and want to say he sure is a dandy. Am certainly well pleased with him. Yours respectfully,"—M. R. Friedlein, Osterdock, Ia.

Prices on Strawberry Plants

Progressive Everbearing

Here are the new prices for spring 1920:

25 plants	-----	\$.85
50 "	-----	.85
100 "	-----	2.75
200 "	-----	5.00
300 "	-----	7.00
500 "	-----	11.00

These prices are all postpaid by parcel post, safe delivery guaranteed. No lower prices on any amount. Plants are guaranteed to be genuine Everbearing or I will replace them 2 for 1.

Send your order now and we will send you the plants by parcel post at the proper time for planting.

Common Strawberries

We have arranged with a first class grower to furnish us plants of the Senator (Dunlap) which we consider by far the best of the ordinary strawberries, and we can furnish you what you want of them at the following prices:

Senator Strawberries, 50 to 85c., 100 for \$1.50, 200 for \$2.50, 500 for \$5.00, all postpaid in zones 1, 2, 3, and 4. Add 10 cent per zone beyond zone 4.

We can also furnish fine plants of Aroma, the great southern strawberry, at the same prices as the Senators.

20 Gal. Strawberries First Season

"I want to tell you about my Progressive strawberries. I got 26 plants of you last April and 200 more from my daughter over at Sumner, this state, of the same kind and came from your place. I put them out about the first of April and they all grew. They made 6 rows about 30 feet long. In a little while they began to bloom. I kept the blooms and runners off until the first of June, then I left the blooms on, but kept the runners off till August. I had ripe berries the second week in July and all we could use and canned and preserved all we needed for winter, and sold several gallons. Every time I picked them I put down how many quarts there were. I picked them the last time the 17th of October after they had been frozen several times. I counted it up and found I had picked 20 gallons. They were just loaded with berries all summer, and when they froze down they were full of big white berries. I kept them wet all summer."—Mary A. Pierson, Overton, Nebr.

39 Gallons from 40 Plants

"Your garden seed is sure hard to beat. We have quit the other seed houses ever since I got seed from you. I have been having a garden and the Redhead Tomatoes are sure Tomatoes. We put out 40 plants and canned 39 gallons off of them. We had some other kind of tomatoes but did not get any of them."

"You are talking about your gang of children. You ought to come down and see my gang. I have to count mine to see if they are all at the table three times a day."

"Send me your prices right away on the pigs for I would sure like to have a pair. Yours truly,"

—W. A. Schneider, Crossville, Ill. Rt. 3.

Strawberries on Nov. 2

"I purchased a few strawberry sets from you and in your letter of February 18th, you asked that I write and tell you how I liked them. They began bearing in June and have been bearing well ever since and even now, Nov. 2nd, are still bearing, full of bloom, green and some ripe fruit. There are about 100 sets on the runners."

Last week I set out 66 new plants. Some of the runners are full of berries. I let the runners grow to supply me with new plants. I planted what you sent me February 22nd. I know nothing about care or raising strawberries. Have you anything?

—C. W. Polleck, Russell, Ia.



Colorado Kleckley Sweets

This picture was sent us by Clay S. Hansen, Ordway, Col., and shows a fine sample of the kind of Kleckleys we have grown for seed for us out there. Also a very fine boy. This is the Rocky Ford district where we get most of our melon seed grown.

A Watermelon Boy

"Here comes an Oklahoma boy. I am sending you a picture of myself, one watermelon of your Boys' Watermelon Collection, Field's Daisy muskmelon and Mississippi Girl tomato, all so good. I didn't know which to eat first.

"I am a boy, 10 years old, weigh 60 pounds; I live on a farm with my grandpa and grandma, John Green. I can plow with any plow grandpa has on the farm.

"Grandma bought for me one package of your boys' watermelon collections. Early in the spring I broke my land, harrowed it, and after every rain I harrowed it. About April 27, the ground being warm, with my plow I made some little row 6 feet apart. I dug some little rows about 6 feet apart in the rows put a shovel of manure in each one. I mixed the manure with other dirt. I made some little hills with my hoe, planted my seed 5 or 6 in the hill one inch deep. When the plants came up I hoed all around them good to kill the grass and weeds and to loosen the ground. I plowed between the hills both ways. The second time I hoed them I thinned them out to 3 or 4 plants in a hill. I plowed and hoed the melons after each rain until the vines grew so large I could not plow them. I hoed the weeds out until the ground was covered with vines. Then the fun began. I had all the melons grandma, grandpa and myself and all our friends could eat and we gave some to the hogs too. I thank you for your good seed."

—Ted Ricks, Pauls Valley, Neb.

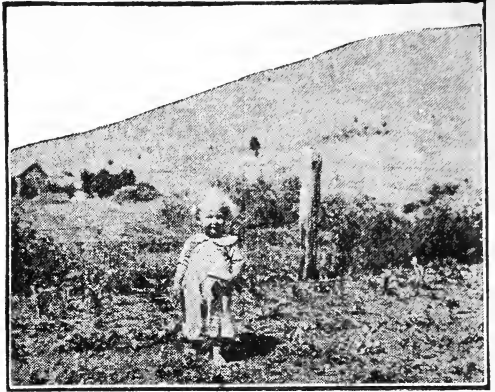
Spotted Pigs Have Sense

"My pigs are nice and doing fine. Will send you some pictures some day. I certainly do like the Spotted pigs and we will never keep any other kind now.

"When I invested in the pair, it was more of an experiment than any other reason, I never had seen any but I liked the pictures of them, and now I like the hogs better. Their dispositions can't be pictured. They are kind and tame. I saw in Seed Sense where one man said he thought he got John Henry's pet. They are all that. They have sense and if they aren't raised on hoe handles and two by fours they will be anybody's pet. It's their nature.

"I have one sow that weighs about 300 lbs. and when I go to the barn she insists on laying on my feet. She would get in my lap if she could. We think they are great. Yours truly,"

—Mrs. Geo. Burke, Broadwater, Neb.



An Oregon Boy

We do not have very many pictures from Oregon, but here is one. This is Norman L. Cork, Monument, Oregon, 20 months old, in his mother's garden. Of course the seeds for the garden came from here.

A Plan for Raising Watermelons

"Last year I bought some water melon seed from you and planted it. I had good success. I got a few empty Old Reliable coffee boxes and filled them with dirt, planted the seed about the first of April. As soon as the danger of frost was over I set them out. I took the bottom off of the boxes then set the boxes in the hills made to receive them. I then took the sides off of the boxes, and filled around the space left, with dirt.

"This is certainly a fine way for boys who live in northern states, to raise water melons. It positively will work. Of course if you allow weeds to grow in the melon patch it will not work.

"There has been many a boy give up raising melons because he could not get them planted early enough on account of frost. I tried it several years and came near giving it up but the above plan proved a success so I intend to try it again. It is best to plant about 8 seeds in a box as all seeds may not come up. After the plants have been up a while I thin out 'o 2 in a box. Last year I planted 4 seeds in a box. In some of the boxes none of the seed grew. I think it was because I kept the dirt too wet. I believe in putting some manure in the boxes, also a little fertilizer. I recommend the Improved Kleckley Sweet water melon as the best for the home garden, though it is not the best for shipping."

—Earl M. Crawford, Graysville, Ohio

Red Head Tomatoes

"Received catalog 1920 yesterday and have order made out. I will send it as soon as my chief, Mr. Ballard, comes back from California and has approved it. Without wanting to cut into your pride too deeply I must tell you that last year I planted some Red Head Tomatoes, started in pots for a friend who had a fine spot for them in his garden, and they beat the specimen you carry along in your catalog all to a frazzle. Everybody here that got a look at the Red Heads when they were at their best, assured us that they had never seen anything like it here. Yours truly,"—Jacob P. Miller, Somers, Mont.

Nebraska Spots Attention!

The Nebraska Spotted Poland Breeders Assn. will hold a big sale at Nebraska City, March 18, the day after our sale. Be sure and go.



128 Bundles and 28 lbs. Seed from

Two Sample Packets

"Well, I told you I would send you a photo of my sudan grass and I am sending it under separate cover. You know this is from two sample packets and it made 128 bundles. Of course I just cut it one time as I wanted it for seed and got 28 pounds of nice seed."

—A. L. Watson, Pulaski, Ia.

Well Pleased

"Received the hog in first-class condition and am well pleased with it. Also received the pedigrees and S. P. Journal. Thanking you for same,"

—R. R. Doane, Neola, Ia.

Three Cuttings Sudan in Colorado

"We had a complete crop failure in this part and all the nice seeds couldn't do a thing. But the sudan was fine. Cut it the first of July, and again August first and it was ready again September first. Each time it was five feet high and heading out. Stock will leave anything else for it."

—Mrs. S. A. Horn, Orchard, Colo.

Fine Corn in Arkansas

"I have gathered my Improved Calico corn and have to say it just suits me. In this county it is as early as the Silvermine. I had it and I had 55 rows of Silvermine planted, right side by side and it made with the Silvermine, also larger ears. It made 40 bushels per acre and it was made in the early rains. It rained while I was laying it by and didn't rain any more until fall, so I remain as ever, Yours very truly,"

—W. E. Mitts, Tuckerman, Ark.

Sudan for the Horses

"I received the sudan grass seed all O. K. and it sure did raise a crop and the stock sure eat it fine. I got close to 3 tons from $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, that was cultivated and irrigated. But one cutting is the limit for this section. But the black mares and the four big colts sure do enjoy a feed of sudan, and Billy, the pony, likes it next to loaf sugar. But Billy is a rascal. He won't let you catch him if you have a clean shirt or your good clothes on. So if you want to ride him, be sure to get him before you take off your overalls. Yours truly,"

—John Austin, Kalispell, Mont.

Sure a Good Pig

"Received the pig yesterday in good shape. Am well pleased with him. He is sure a good pig. Yours truly,"

—S. G. Jewett, Anita, Iowa.



Sudan in Minnesota

"Dear Sir: Here are some pictures of sudan grass seed I sowed July 11th on breaking and cut just eight weeks later when the picture was taken. Pretty good for north central Minnesota and on pine land for a first crop.

Enclose you will find a small order.

Yours truly,"—E. W. Marshall, Pequot, Minn.

Everyone Likes Him

"In regard to the pig, will say that he is a dandy. He turned out wonderfully nice. Everyone that has seen him, likes him. Yours truly,"

—H. J. Hagedorn & Sons, Clutier, Ia.

Quite a Curiosity

"Received the Spotted pig December 24th all O. K. and after he rested a few days was sure fine. He is certainly a fine pig and if he proves satisfactory I would not take \$100.00 for him. He is quite a curiosity around here because there are not many spotted pigs here. Yours truly,"

—T. A. Karhoff, Danbury, Ia.

Doing Fine

"The pigs are doing fine. Will send you a photo of them sometime, as I expect great things of them in the future. Hoping you a prosperous and happy New Year, I am, Yours truly,"

—E. W. Crill, Prescott, Ia.

Plenty of Spots

"The pig arrived safe and fine, with plenty of spots and quality legs, and fine arch back, although I would have liked him a little larger. We appreciate the Spotted Poland China Journal that you sent. Please send me a nursery catalog. I need some trees this spring. Yours truly,"

—H. Bartman, Ireton, Ia.

Well Pleased

"I want to write and thank you for the fine selection of our hog. He is sure a fine individual and we are well pleased with him. We got him out home Saturday evening and he is doing fine. Now, Mr. Field, we are just starting in the Spotted hog business. We bought a bred sow last spring and she brought us 8 dandy pigs the 29th of May. Yours truly,"

—W. W. Sunderland, Trenton, Mo.

Good Money in Muskmelons

"Seeing in the Seed Sense for November, N. W. Jordan's letter where he got \$572.50 from 10 pounds of melon seed, I want to go him one better. In April last, I sent you an order for 4 ounces of muskmelon seed, 1 ounce of each of the following: Field's Daisy, Early Hackensack, Netted Osage and Perfection. I planted them the last of May and gave them no special care. I sold from these, \$55.00 worth and then had my patch raided; they stole over 200 large melons that would have sold for 25c a piece, besides the family and neighbors ate all they wanted. I consider Field's Daisy the best Muskmelon grown. Yours for business,"

—D. P. Calkins, Ventura, Ia.



An Oregon Duroc Breeder

"Dear Sir: Having seen several of your pictures of your spotted pigs and George Henry, will enclose one of our nephew, Wallace Russell, age 4 years, and his Duroc pigs. This picture was taken July 1918, at Creswell, Oregon. Can you beat it? Pigs were 6 weeks old. Please return the picture. Respectfully,"
—J. S. Crockett, Homedale, Idaho, Box 85.



Catalog Like a Personal Letter

"Dear Sir: Received your catalog and thank you. I have just begun farming, having spent most of my life telegraphing.

"Your catalog seems to be more of a personal letter than just a catalog. While to some it would sound like you were just rolling the Bull for the long green. It has evidently proved otherwise for no business could grow and show such increase as yours has unless it delivered the goods.

"Even your catalog contains many timely suggestions. You can now send me Seed Sense. Thanking you, I am, Yours truly,"

—Ed Jackson, Lincoln, Ark.

Some Fine White Elephant

"Last spring I ordered one bushel White Elephant corn and am sending you two pictures of some samples. The stalks were about ten feet high and the ears are $10\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 inches long. I think this is good for two reasons: one is that the soil is a sandy loam and only valued at \$125.00 per acre (but not for sale); second, that it was checked and only cultivated twice. Yours truly,"

—Thos. Rogers, Ord, Nebr.

Read a Paper About the Spotted Hogs

Lots of folks write in asking where they can get a paper or magazine about the Spotted Poland Chinas. Good idea. There is a very fine paper or magazine published especially about these hogs. The Spotted Poland China Journal. A big fine magazine, published monthly, finely illustrated, full of good hog news in general and Spotted hog news in particular. All the breeders advertise in it. Costs only 50c a year.

I have secured a special rate of 3 years for \$1.00, which is sure low. Send me your \$1.00 and let me have it sent to you. If you don't like the first issue, just holler and I'll send your dollar back. Just fill out this coupon.

H. F.

To Henry Field Seed Co., Shenandoah, Iowa.

Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please send me the Spotted Poland China Journal, for 3 years from date, with the understanding that if I don't like the first issue I can have my money back.

Name _____

Postoffice _____





The Iowa Kind of Shetlands

This is Mary Louise Murphy, Pomeroy, Iowa, and she is trying to see if she can beat John Henry at training pigs. She certainly seems to be getting along fine.



A Pair of Iowa Beauties

This picture was sent me by Ross Howen, Doon, Iowa, and shows his little girl 2 years old, and her pet Spotted Poland pig, 8½ months old and weighing 320 lbs. Mr. Howen also bought the biggest sow in our sale, Feb. 18.

Come to the March 17th Sale

I want you to come to our Spotted hog sale March 17th. If you were here to our February 18th sale you ought to know what a good time we all had, and if you were not here then you have no idea what you missed.

I had more fun than I have had in a coon's age, and I guess everybody felt the same way about it. At least, everybody I saw seemed to be enjoying themselves and they all went away looking happy, although about three-fourths of them didn't get what they came after.

Next time we are going to try and put in still more hogs. Maybe 125 head, and we are going to sell them fast.

We were done and ready for supper before 4:30. I never saw hogs sell so fast in

my life. A man didn't even dare to turn around to spit or he was liable to lose the hog he was watching for. We got prices, but they were good hogs and worth the price. I told everybody before the sale that the hogs were guaranteed satisfactory and if they bid one off and didn't like the looks of it after the sale they didn't have to take it home. It will be the same way next time. You needn't be afraid to bid, for the Field guarantee always holds good, "Your money's worth or your money back."

Remember when you come to one of our hog sales at Shenandoah, your money is counterfeit while you are here, or at any rate, it won't buy anything but hogs and seeds. Ask some of the fellows who were here February 18th how we treated them.

Come and see the fun and try and buy a hog.

Join the Spotted Hog Association

Every breeder of the Spotted hogs, should join the association. It only costs \$5.00 for a membership, which is really one share of stock, no more dues to pay at any time, and you get to register your hogs at half the price charged outsiders. You will save the original \$5.00 on the first batch of pigs you register. The address is National Spotted Poland China Association, Bainbridge, Indiana. It registers Spotted hogs only and is the only association that does.

Just send your \$5.00 to me and I will see that you are taken care of. Also will be glad at any time to show you about registering your hogs and keeping your papers straight.

To Henry Field, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Pres. National Spotted Poland China Assn.

Please present my name for membership in the association, and issue me one share of stock. I enclose the \$5.00 herewith.



H. F.

Name _____

Postoffice _____



Pure Bred Eggs for Hatching

	Prices	Pr. 100	Pr. 50	Pr. 15
Barred Plymouth Rocks	---	\$12.00	\$6.50	\$2.25
White "	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
White Leghorns S. C.	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
Brown Leghorns S. C.	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
Buff Leghorns S. C.	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
White Wyandottes	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
Silver Laced Wyandottes	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
Light Brahmas	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
Black Langshans	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
Rhode Island Reds S. C.	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
Rhode Island Reds R. C.	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
Buff Orpingtons	---	12.00	6.50	2.25
White Pekin Ducks	---	15.00	7.00	3.00

The above prices include prepayment of parcel post charges anywhere in Postal Zones 2, 3 and 4. For zones beyond, add 10 per cent for Zone 5, 20 per cent for Zone 6, and 30 per cent for Zone 7.

We ship eggs by Parcel Post in the Eyrie egg carriers described elsewhere in this book, and we guarantee safe arrival. In comparing prices, please note that practically all dealers ship by express at your expense and risk. That makes a big difference.

We guarantee the eggs we send out to be fresh and to show a high percentage of fertility. We can't guarantee a full hatch for we can't be there to boss the setting hens, but if you fail of a hatch and really think the fault is with the eggs, we will refill the order at half price.

We will try to fill all orders promptly. If you prefer you can specify exactly the future date you wish the eggs shipped.

We can offer limited amounts of several other breeds not named above. If interested, ask for what you want and we will tell you what we can do.

Send along your orders, and I know we can please you. You know our reputation for making good on everything we do.

You know us and know you can depend on us in any line we handle. We are handling the poultry business along the same lines as our seed business. Good stuff, fair prices, and liberal treatment.

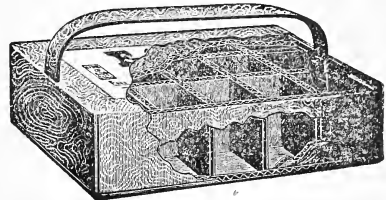
The stock we offer is all farm range, healthy, vigorous and pure bred. We have a lot of the best farm women in this part of the country co-operating with us and growing the poultry on the farms, each flock by itself on a separate farm with a whole quarter section or more for range. No town-bred, cooped-up stuff for us.

We do not promise show birds, and we don't talk fancy points, but if it's good straight bred, healthy, hardy farm-raised stuff you want, we can fix you out.

Henry Field.

The "Eyrie" Egg Box

Safely Carries Eggs for Hatching



We use and recommend the Eyrie and Anderson egg boxes, and offer them for sale to our customers. We carry a carload of them in stock here at Shenandoah. We have tried other makes but have found none that carries the eggs so safely as these. We recommend them as absolutely the best to be had. Ask for special prices on lots of 5 dozen or over of either.

The Eyrie Box is made of high-grade grained Jute paper, which is tough and pliable. The box is lined on all sides, top and bottom with double-faced corrugated paper and each individual egg is protected on all sides by double-faced corrugated paper. The insertion of the wooden handle automatically locks the box. This feature of locking the box insures the shipper against substitution of common eggs while they are in transit.

The 50 and 100-egg sizes are made in what is called the Anderson style, which is simply the same thing without the handle. They are all the same boxes, made by the same people, except that the 15 and 30 have handles and are called Eyrie, and the 50 and 100 have no handles and are called Anderson.

These boxes come to you set up ready to use. All you have to do is to put in the eggs and insert the handle. The handle is inside of the box when shipped to you.

Here are the prices:

Size	Price per doz.	Wt. per doz.
15-egg Eyrie	\$3.00	10 lbs.
30-egg Eyrie	4.50	19 lbs.
50-egg Anderson	4.50	24 lbs.
100-egg Anderson	7.20	45 lbs.

These prices are f. o. b. here, and they can be sent either by express or parcel post. If wanted by parcel post, add postage for the weight indicated. Less than a dozen of either size, supplied at one-tenth of the dozen price each.

The Shenandoah Phonograph

10 Days Free Trial and Monthly Payments

I've been "preaching" phonographs every month for the last six or eight months and it seems to me that I've talked about all the good features of the "Shenandoah" and as there are no bad features to discuss I have almost run out of anything to say, except that some of you haven't sent in your order yet and I am going to stay with you until I get a "Shenandoah" in the home of every customer on my mailing list. You'll never be sorry you bought one. I'll guarantee that. We are receiving so many orders now that it makes us go some to keep up, but we are always able to "squeeze" in one more. We can work overtime to get yours out if necessary. Don't wait until prices go higher, or until we get so many orders we have to throw up our hands and holler "Help!", as we are having to do with the spotted pig orders.

Read what a few of our customers have to say about the "Shenandoah", then let us send you our phonograph catalog which describes and illustrates the six beautiful models.

A Doubtful Customer

"Dear Sir: We think the 'SHENANDOAH' is all right. It plays anything and plays without extra noise. We were doubtful about buying a phonograph without seeing and hearing it, but the price and offer were so good and we were treated so fair that we do not regret it."—J. P. Smith, Ackworth, Ia.

Bob Says It's a "Humdinger"

"Gentlemen: We like our 'SHENANDOAH' Phonograph. There are only three members of our family, myself and wife, (each 70 years old and a grandson, Bob, (eight years old). We enjoy it very much in our declining years and Bob says it's a 'Humdinger.' Yours respectfully,"

—Frank Fisher, Harwood, Mo.

Stands Moving Well

"Dear Mr. Field: We are well pleased with our 'SHENANDOAH' Phonograph. Think it is one of the most distinct we have ever heard. Since we got our machine we moved to this country and brought it with us and it is still O. K. So you see it has stood two long trips with the express company.

Yours Respectfully,"—J. E. Brane, Clayton, N. M.

It Has the Right Tone

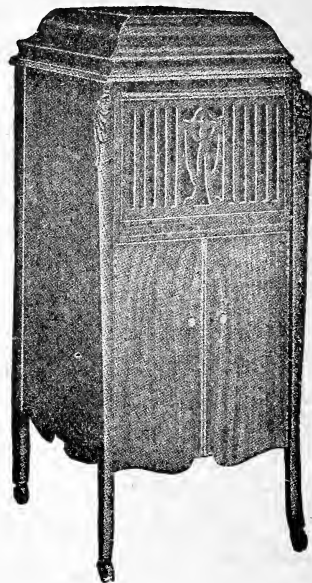
"Dear Sir: We purchased one of your Model X phonographs last summer and are well pleased with it. It has the right tone, does not have the screeching tin sound, so common in many. Our neighbors who have heard it, pronounce it a better toned machine than they have purchased of a Chicago Mail Order House that was higher priced. Wishing you a happy and prosperous year, we are,

Very respectfully"—Theo Cook, Mackburg, Iowa.

"Shenandoah" Best on the Market

"Gentlemen: I must say that I think the 'SHENANDOAH' Phonograph the best phonograph on the market. I have given my machine ever test possible and it has always more than proved good. Your machine is not only right but your price is also right. I cannot say too much for the 'SHENANDOAH' Phonograph, for having a machine like it in your home is surely a pleasure because you know whenever you start if you are going to hear something fine. Yours truly,"

—Earle O. Bateman, Redding, Iowa.



Model XX—Price \$120.00

Everyone Says It's the Best

"Gentlemen: I received the 'SHENANDOAH' Phonograph yesterday, the 11th. We sure are pleased with it. Everyone that hears it say it is the best they have ever heard and sure is a beauty. My wife is high on the praise she has for it. Yours truly,"—Earl Campbell, Berryville, Ark.

None So Good

"Dear Sir: The Phonograph I bought from you last spring is all you say it is. I have not heard one other machine that sounds as good as the 'SHENANDOAH'. The other members of the family enjoy it very much. Yours truly,"

—Albert F. Schmidt, St. Libory, Nebr.

He Likes Fibre Needles

"Dear Mr. Field: After nearly a year's use we are still delighted with the 'SHENANDOAH' phonograph purchased from you and would heartily recommend it to anyone wanting a good instrument at moderate price. Would also like to add a word in favor of the Fibre Needle for use in the ordinary size room. They are more satisfactory than steel. Yours respectfully,"—W. L. Ballard, Bucklin, Mo.

"Shenandoah" Convinced Them

"Dear Sir: We received our phonograph some time ago and will say that we are all very much pleased with it. The more we play it the more we are convinced that the 'SHENANDOAH' is better and plainer than most of the phonographs."

—Mrs. C. H. Larson, Newton, Nebr.

Easy to Unpack

"Dear Sir: I received my phonograph on the 12th in good order. The 'SHENANDOAH' is all anyone could want in a phonograph. We had no trouble in putting it together and it played fine from the start. Enclosing my first payment. Yours truly,"

—Dewey Cole, Eldridge, Mo.



Latest Columbia Records

There has never been a month since we started handling phonograph records that we have had a finer bunch of selections than we have to offer you this month. rong on any of them. Get your or-These are all March releases and you can't go w der in at once so you won't be late. They'll go fast. All records are postpaid at prices quoted. Shall we send you our regular monthly record catalog?

- A2846 | *La Boheme. Musetta Waltz. Soprano Solo. Margaret Romaine.*
10-inch \$1.00 | *Mignon. Rondo Gavotte. Soprano Solo. Margaret Romaine.*
- A2847 | *Lonesome, That's All. Soprano Solo. Margaret Romaine.*
10-inch \$1.00 | *A Little Bit O' Honey. Soprano Solo. Margaret Romaine.*
- 49686 |
12-inch \$1.50 | *Vespri Siciliani. Siciliana. Soprano Solo. Rosa Ponselle.*
Single Disc
- A6136 | (1) *Prelude in E Minor. (2) Prelude in C Minor.*
12-inch \$1.50 | (3) *Prelude in A Major. Piano Solo. Mary Hallock.*
Nocturne in G Major. Piano Solo. Mary Hallock.
- A6135 | *Cortege Du Sardar. Philharmonic Orchestra of New York.*
12-inch \$1.50 | *Turkish March. Philharmonic Orchestra of New York.*
- A6134 | *Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep. Bass Solo. Jose Mardones.*
12-inch \$1.50 | *Asleep in the Deep. Bass Solo. Jose Mardones.*
- A2837 | *Father O'Flynn and Haste to the Wedding. Accordion Solo. Patrick J. Scanlon.*
10-inch 85c | *Keel-Row and Money Musk. Accordion Solo. Patrick J. Scanlon.*
- A2837 | *Whistling Rufus. Whistling Novelties. Prince's Orchestra. Incidental Whistling by*
10-inch 85c | *Sybil Sanderson Fagan.*
The Nightingale and the Frogs. Sybil Sanderson Fagan.
- E4470 | *Spanish Gypsy Dance. Columbia Spanish Orchestra with Castanets.*
10-inch 85c | *Night of Love. Concert Waltz. Spanish Gypsy Orchestra.*
Bird Calls. Part 1. (Robin and Whip-poor-will.) Story by Howard R. Garis. Bird Imitations by Edward Avis.
- A2832 | *Bird Calls. Part 2. (Oriole, Chewink and Cricket.) Story by Howard R. Garis. Bird*
10-inch 85c | *imitations by Edward Avis.*
- A2849 | *The Moon Shines on the Moonshine. Vocal. Bert Williams.*
10-inch 85c | *Somebody. Vocal. Bert Williams.*

Popular Songs

- A6138 | *In Your Arms. Comedienne. Nora Bayes.*
12-inch \$1.25 | *Just Like a Gypsy. Comedienne. Nora Bayes.*
- A2850 | *When You're Alone. Vocal. Henry Burr.*
10-inch 85c | *Wait'll You See. Peerless Quartette.*
- A2845 | *Hand in Hand Again. Vocal. Campbell and Burr.*
10-inch 85c | *My Love Song, My Roses and You. Vocal. Charles Harrison.*
- 78798 |
10-inch \$1.00 | *I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles. Violin Solo. Toscha Seidel.*
Single Disc
- A2836 | *You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet. Comedian. Al Jolson.*
10-inch 85c | *Come On and Play With Me. Tenor Solo. Billy Murray.*
- A2842 | *Just Like the Rose. Tenor Duet. James and Harrison.*
10-inch 85c | *Where the Lanterns Glow. Tenor Duet. Campbell and Burr.*
- A2843 | *All I Have Are Sunny Weather Friends. Tenor Duet. Campbell and Burr.*
10-inch 85c | *Now I Know. Tenor Solo. Lewis James.*

Dance Records

- A2840 | *I Want a Daddy Who Will Rock Me to Sleep. Fox Trot. Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra.*
10-inch 85c | *I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While. Fox Trot. Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra.*
- A2841 | *Rainbow of My Dreams. Fox Trot. Art Hickman's Orchestra.*
10-inch 85c | *Burmese Belles. One Step. Art Hickman's Orchestra.*
- A2851 | *Dardanella. Fox Trot. Prince's Dance Orchestra.*
10-inch 85c | *Wild Flower. Waltz. Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra.*
- A6133 | *New York Hippodrome Medley. One Step. The Happy Six.*
12-inch \$1.25 | *Nobody Ever. Medley Fox Trot. The Happy Six.*
- A2839 | *Nobody Knows. Fox Trot. Hickman Trio. Saxophone and Piano Trio.*
10-inch 85c | *Wonderful Pal. One Step. Hickman Trio. Saxophone and Piano Trio.*
- A2844 | *"O". (Oh). Fox Trot. Ted Lewis Jazz Band.*
10-inch 85c | *Barkin' Dog. Fox Trot. Gorman's Novelty Syncopators.*
- A6137 | *Oh, What a Pal Was Mary. (Medley Waltz.) Prince's Orchestra.*
12-inch \$1.25 | *Carolina Sunshine. (Medley Waltz.) Prince's Orchestra.*



The Kind of Cabbage You Can Grow From Our Seed

This picture was sent by Mrs. Tim Horning, Milaca, Minn., and shows a load of her cabbages, grown from seed she bought of us. Go to the grocery store and get the price on a head of cabbage like she has there and figure up what that load is worth. You can grow 20 loads like that on an acre. I've done it lots of times. Norseman for early, and Surehead and Cornbelt for late.

I'll bet Mrs. Horning has read that article on page 106 in the catalog about the "Women's Rights in the Garden" and has a wheelhoe and garden drill of her own.

It only takes 2 to 4 oz. of cabbage seed to the acre if you transplant, or 1 lb. per acre if drilled and thinned. It makes a fine money crop with a low cost for seed.

How the Hog Fever Spreads

I was the first man here at Shenandoah to get started with the Spotted hogs, but they are all catching the hog fever now, and it won't be long till every one here will be growing them, and even the town folks will have them in their back yards.

And it is quite a compliment to a new breed when your neighbors will fall in line and agree with you right away. Generally it is the other way.

I run onto an interesting illustration of how it works just lately. Billy Knight is a big farmer near me here, good hog raiser, good feeder, always had good mixed or grade hogs. Last fall he came to me and bought a \$100 registered Spotted Poland male to use with his grade herd. Next I knew I got a little note from him in the mail as follows:

"I thought you might want to know how I liked my Spotted pig, and will say he is the best individual I ever owned. There has been old men look him over and say, 'Bill, you are certainly a good judge of hogs to pick such a hog as that,' and I says, 'No, you don't have to be a good judge of hogs when you buy of Henry Field, for he has all good hogs.'"

"Yours truly,"—Wm. S. Knight, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Then a few days ago he came in and wanted to know if I would sell him a few good sows. I told him to come to my sale and help himself. He bought 2 there, good ones, and some at another sale, and is going to buy some more in the March 17 sale, and there's no telling where he will stop. When they get this Spotted Hog fever once there's no stopping it.

And then the next man south of him got the

fever and he bought one, and Billy's stepfather saw what Billy had and he bought one, and Billy's brother-in-law is showing strong symptoms, and that's the way it goes

Shelled Corn the Best

It is rather astonishing that it should be possible to judge the yield from shelled corn better than the yield from ear corn. In the old days, people were urged to order their corn on the ear, on the assumption that they could better tell the prospective yielding power by seeing the kind of ear the kernels came from. It is now beginning to dawn on us that the most important thing of all from the standpoint of appearance is to have large kernels of bright color with strong germs, and broad at the tip, as opposed to the shoe-peg shape. In this connection, it is interesting to note that the shelled corn samples decidedly outyielded the ear corn samples from the same section.—Wallace's Farmer.

Used Seed for 15 Years

"We have used your seeds for 15 years and think they are the best money can buy. Would like to get some of your seed corn and clover seed. Maybe I can but it counts up these days, but it sure pays to buy the best of everything. Will send order later. Wishing you and your family the best of success. Yours truly,"—Mrs. S. V. Richards, Indianola, Ia.

Tame and Healthy

"I want to let you know about the Spotted Poland China pigs. They are tame, healthy and nice looking animals. Yours truly,"

—Nicholas Steffen, New Vienna, Ia.



Well Fixed for Either War or Peace

I don't believe I ever saw a much nicer display of good stuff out of a garden than is shown in this picture sent me by H. B. Johnson, Anamosa, Iowa. I don't know what the guns are for unless it is to stand guard over all that stuff, and that might be necessary in these times. Here is what he writes:

"I guess I will send you a picture of some of the things we raised this year from the seeds we bought of you. We had the finest tomatoes and beets and beans we ever raised. That was a good big pumpkin too, a

Big Tom, from your seed. And we had the finest flowers you ever saw. We are "tired farmers" now, living on a 7 acre ranch. We lived on the same farm for 32 years, 103 acres, sold it 3 years ago. Don't take me for a spring chicken from the picture, for I will be 59 next week. I got the rheumatism and all the children got married, so I had to quit farming. The best corn I ever raised was 118 bu. on 1 acre. Oh yes, that's just Redhead tomato ketchup in that bottle."—H. B. Johnson.

Strawberries All Summer

"Dear Sir: I have dealt with you for a number of years and have always found your goods as you represented them to be, except that batch of Everbearing Strawberries (1,000) you sent me last spring. They did all you said they would do, then they went wild and tried to beat all records.

"After ordering from you last spring I plowed up my old strawberries and when yours came I set them out. They grew right off, but of course did not start bearing much when the others were in, such as Dunlaps, etc.

"The neighbor women were canning theirs and selling, and my wife thought sure she would have to buy some for canning. Then after the 4th of July they came in and stayed in. She canned them, so they, and gave them away and still they came in.

"I am in the apple business and when apple picking came on it was out of the question of bothering with them then, and they just went to waste. Some of the plants had as high as 60 berries at one time. The ground I put them on was old onion ground heavy with manure."

—P. R. Dryden, Post Falls, Idaho.

Pigs

"The pig is doing fine. I never saw one grow any faster than he does. I hope you can pick out another equally as good as this one when I send for a sow sometime, perhaps next spring. Yours truly,"

—C. H. Swift, Sanish, N. D.

Strawberries All Summer

"Dear Sir: Now I will tell you about your Everbearing strawberries that I sent an order for last spring—200 of them. I received them and they were good and strong, were planted in a little patch of ground I had rented. Some might think this is just up, but it is not. I can prove it by Mr. and Mrs. Lovell of Lamoni, Ia. The plants grew and put out runners, commencing to bloom and bear fruit the last of May. My wife and I had many a good dish. Then the second ones came in about July, just the time Mr. and Mrs. Lovell were here. You think maybe we did not have a time. He said, 'Ha, strawberries this time of year.' Then my wife made some strawberry shortcake and he was almost sick the next day because he ate so much. We had strawberries and strawberry shortcake every day almost, until October and I gathered a few after the first frost. I have covered them now and the other day the snow melted a little and I saw the plants were looking fine. I intend to take them up in the spring and replant them on our own place, expect them to do better as the ground is much better there. Yours truly,"

Hogs

"The pig arrived last night O. K., hungry and thirsty, and looks like a fine pig. Will look better after I have her a week or two. I wish you could see the male hog I got of you. He is a dandy. Hoping to hear from you in the future, I am, Yours truly,"

Rena Theer, Shickley, Nebr.

The "Shorter Catechism" on Sudan Grass



Q. What is Sudan grass anyway?

A. It is an annual plant of the sorghum family, supposed to be the parent type of all the sorghums. It is an annual, dying when winter comes. It looks like sorghum, but is much more slender, more leafy, finer stalks, and stools like wheat.

Q. What is it good for?

A. It is grown for stock feed, and can be either cut and fed green or cured as hay.

Q. Will stock eat it, and is it good for them?

A. All kinds of stock eat it readily, and it is especially good for horses, mules and cattle. It can not possibly harm them, and in fact is better feed than any other hay except alfalfa.

Q. How is it better than corn, or kaffir or millet for fodder hay?

A. It is richer feed than either, makes more leaf and less stalk than either cane or kaffir, cures easily, and will not sour or spoil like cane so often does. Besides it will make a crop on less moisture than any other crop known.

Q. How long does it take to make a crop?

A. It will make a crop as quick as millet, and quicker than either cane or kaffir. With warm weather it will be ready to cut for hay in eight to ten weeks from sowing and again every 30 days until killed by frost.

Q. How does it yield? Will it yield more than other fodder or hay crops?

A. It will yield two or three times as much as either cane, kaffir, milo, or millet and make far better feed than either. Ours made about eight tons per acre, cured feed besides a crop of 1,600 lbs. of seed per acre.

Q. Where will it grow? Can it be grown in the north? On thin land?

A. It will grow anywhere that field corn, cane, milo, or kaffir can be grown, and besides will thrive where it is so dry that none of these can be grown. It will make a fair crop even on

very thin, sandy, or stony land. It likes heat, the more the better but will grow wherever there is heat enough to grow corn to tasseling. It has been grown successfully as far north as South Dakota, and southern Montana. Probably will grow successfully in every state in the Union.

Q. What are the objections to it?

A. None so far as anyone has been able to find out yet.

Q. How should it be planted, drilled or broadcast and why?

A. The best way to plant it is to drill it in rows corn row width and cultivate like corn. This takes from two to five pounds of seed per acre. It can be cut by hand with a mower, or binder, or corn binder. It handles easiest in bundles, as it is so long it tangles if handled loosely. It cures easily and perfectly. Many people, in order to save the work of cultivating, sow it broadcast or drill it with a wheat drill, using about 20 pounds of seed per acre, and handle it with a grain binder. This gives about the same yield as the drilled crop and no cultivating, but it takes more seed. In an extremely dry country it should always be drilled in rows and cultivated so as to conserve moisture. This is true of all crops in such countries.

Q. How should the crop be harvested?

A. It can be cut with a mower, or a binder, or a corn binder. It cures readily when set up in shocks. It can be cut by hand with a corn hook in small patches. The seed can be threshed with a regular threshing machine, or in small amounts, beat out with a club.

Q. When should I order seed?

A. The sooner the better. The supply is short especially on the northern grown seed, and the sooner you get it the better.

Q. What will it cost?

A. See our monthly wholesale price list.

Q. Will it stand dry weather?

A. That is its strong point. It will stand more dry hot weather than any plant known. If you can get it up once it will make a crop with no more rain at all.

Q. What about pasturing it?

A. It makes the very finest of summer and fall pasture for hogs, sheep or cattle. Horses like it well too. It keeps coming and the stock like it.

Q. Should it be drilled or broadcast for pasture?

A. Either one. I like putting it in with a wheat drill, set to sow 2 pecks of wheat to the acre. This means 20 lbs. of Sudan. Have the ground in fine shape. Don't seed it too early. Don't pasture till about 6 inches high.

Q. Can I seed clover or other grass with it?

A. No. It will smother out any kind of clover or grass. It will even smother out most weeds.

Q. Can I sow it with oats?

A. No. Oats want to be sown early. Sudan late. Oats and Canadian peas go well together, and Sudan and Cow Peas.

How to Drill Sudan Seed

I have had a lot of inquiries from people in putting in Sudan grass and how they shall handle it to get it distributed at the rate of 2 pounds per acre.

I have taken it up with a number of men in the southwest who have been growing Sudan for several years and they tell me that the thing to use is an ordinary corn or kaffir corn drill with the regular kaffir corn plate.

Now if you don't know what a kaffir corn plate is, it is an ordinary round hole plate with holes three-sixteenths inch in diameter. If you do not have such a plate with your planter, you can get a blank plate for practically any make drill holes in this three-sixteenths of an inch with one blank plate. Get the blacksmith to drill holes in this three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and spaced so as to drop about every 10 inches in the row. I think this generally means about 10 or 12 holes to the plate.

Some use holes a trifle larger, say 7-32 of an inch, but this would drop more seed, probably about three pounds to the acre. Some on the other hand use holes 5-32 of an inch and this would handle about 1½ pounds of seed per acre, but I think most of us want to put on about two pounds per acre and this would mean drilling the holes 3-16 of an inch in diameter.

Remember that the seed should be put in rather shallow. Never more than 1 inch in depth unless the ground is unusually loose and dry. Also you should not put the seed in until the ground is thoroughly warm, which generally means about 10 days later than ordinary corn planting time. A safe rule is to wait until field corn is up so you can see the rows.

If you are used to growing kaffir corn or feterita all you need to know is that the Sudan should be handled just exactly like the kaffir corn or feterita.

Scarified Sweet Clover

This year all of our sweet clover is scarified before shipping. You know sweet clover has a hard, water-tight shell, which makes it somewhat slow to germinate, as the seed will not take up water.

In order to overcome this a machine was invented by Prof. Hughes of the Iowa State College which scratches or scarifies the seed so that it will take up water readily and sprout quickly. We have had one of these machines for two or three years and have been using it most of the time, but neglected to say anything about it.

This year we are scarifying absolutely every bit of sweet clover we sell, without extra charge, so you may rest assured that the sweet clover seed you get from us—that is, if it is hulled seed—will grow readily. Naturally, the unhulled seed is unscarified, as scarifying takes the hull off. That is one reason why unhulled seeds sells cheaper.

So remember now, hulled sweet clover seed you get from us whether so specified or not, is scarified.

About Ordering Thru Merchants

Some of our customers do not understand our position in regard to selling through dealers and they think they can get better prices, or better service, or something of the kind, by having their local dealer order for them. There is absolutely nothing to it.

I have nothing against the merchants. They are nice people, hard working, necessary in many lines of business, and probably need all the profit they can get, but we have entirely left them out of our plan of campaign. We absolutely do not sell through dealers, but only direct to the customers. We have organized our business so we can give the customer splendid service, low prices and direct dealings. We see no reason whatever for going around through the merchants to make a deal.

I know there are lots of seedsmen who handle their business entirely through dealers, and it works very nicely for them, but it wouldn't work for us. Probably it is our peculiar way of looking at things, but we would rather deal direct with the man who wants the seed. It saves lots of bother and going around through a third or fourth party's hands.

If any dealer, or merchant, or broker, or anyone else, tell you that he can buy Field's seeds cheaper for you than you can buy them yourself you politely, but firmly, tell him that he is talking through his hat. He cannot buy the seeds any cheaper than you can, cannot get any quicker delivery, and he cannot be of any service to you in any way, and he would probably charge you a profit on the transaction which would be entirely unnecessary.

Here is another point. Lots of merchants tell you or may try to tell you that they can get credit or long time on the seeds. Absolutely, there is nothing to it. Our terms as printed in the catalog are the only terms we have. The seeds are sold for cash, or shipped C. O. D. to people whom we are satisfied are all right, and the merchant's credit is no better than yours.

Good Success in Colorado

"I am writing you in regard to planting a timothy and alsike field. I have used your seeds and found them excellent in quality, and surpass any seed that I have ever found in growth. Your seeds that I used were obtained through one of your boosters, Mr. Lawrence Heskett. So now I want to get acquainted with Henry himself. If he is as good as his seeds, he sure is a prince. I have 350 acres and every seed used on it this year is coming from Henry Field, as a result of two years' testing. I also take great pleasure in reading your publication, 'Seed Sense,' it means just what it says. A man that reads this little publication has pretty good sense, and if he buys H. Field's seeds he saves cents, so to my opinion he gains cents or sense. I wish to be placed upon your mailing list, as Mr. Heskett always hands me his when he is through reading it. After the test I have made you can count on me for a new customer and booster. Yours respectfully,"

—H. Henderson, Crest, Colo.

Satisfied With Seeds

"After planting the seeds I ordered from you I feel that it is my duty to write you, after having such splendid luck. I never gathered as many vegetables from such few seeds since I have been gardening. I shall forever remain a customer."

Sunie Lewis, Blue Lick, Mo.

Field's Seed Sense

FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE HOE

Published Monthly by the
HENRY FIELD SEED COMPANY

And Printed in Their Own Private Printshop

Henry Field, Editor E. F. Vincent, Mng. Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: 25c per year or 5 years for \$1.00.

About the Pigs

We are up against it on the pig proposition. Too many orders and not enough pigs. Young pigs, that is, sow pigs, are out of the question till the new crop is ready in June. I hope to have a lot of them to sell then but would prefer to not book orders now, but wait till they are ready and then sell them.

We have been selling a lot of bred sows, but they are sold very close now, and I cannot quote any general price. We cannot supply any at all now, as all we have are reserved for the March 17th sale, and for our own use.

If you want sows, the best plan would be to come to our March 17th sale, or send a bid. Come yourself if you can.

The spotted hogs are in great demand. Everybody wants them. They are the coming breed, and now is the time to get on board. I wish I could quote you a lot of sows or some pigs but it can't be done. Not right now, anyway.

We have some very fine boar pigs at \$60, \$75, and \$100 each, according to size and age. Good individuals, well bred, and guaranteed satisfactory. Would me pleased to sell you one.

Yes, our stuff is all recorded, and all vaccinated, and all guaranteed breeders. Hope I can sell you some some day. Sold 3 good sows at our sale to the new Secretary of Agriculture, E. T. Meredith. He knows what's good H. F.

How Do You Like the Catalog

Cover?

One of the biggest worries I have is to get the right kind of catalog cover. I get a new one every year and none of them just suit me.

Of course, I don't make them myself. I get the engravers to make the cover, but generally I give them an idea of what I think would work out good. This last year I got a different engraver and he promised great things, but some people like the cover all right and some don't like it at all and really, I don't know whether I like it or not. I can't make up my mind. I have been getting all kinds of letters from customers about it. Here is a sample.

"My Dear Mr. Field: I like your seeds fine and your catalogs are fine, all but the covers. Do you want people to think you are as green and idiotic looking as that man on the front cover of your catalog? you are quite a business man, but don't pose as an artist again, please. Turn the job of making catalog covers over to someone who knows how. That pig just as well be in the garden as in the front yard. Perhaps I am like Ole Olson after he had proposed to Christina Nelson, she said, 'Ole, why don't you say



E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture

culture

At last we have a real Secretary of Agriculture. The powers that be could not possibly have made a better choice. He is a real representative of the great middle west. Of course I am especially proud of the fact that he is a breeder of Spotted Poland Chinas, and had some good sows bought at our sale for his fine farm near Des Moines. I think us Spotted Poland fellows will have to turn in and elect him president of our association and president of these United States next.

someding?" He replied, 'Too much bane sed already.' So will close. Respectfully,"—Mrs. G. M. Higgins, Oberlin, Kans.

Now you see what she thinks about it. What do you think about it and what sort of a cover do you think I ought to have? Take your pencil and draw a rough sketch of your idea of what would make a good looking cover.

H. F.

Our New Press

We are going to have a new, big, high speed, rapid-fire press to print Seed Sense and the catalog on. We had to do it. The list on Seed Sense has got so big that the four cylinder presses we have would not take care of it all, so we have bought it, a Scott Perfecting Magazine press, that will turn out 10,000 complete copies an hour, printed on both sides and folded.

It probably will be six weeks or two months before we get it set up and running, so it will be the April or May issue before we can show you the work with the new press, but it will be worth coming a long ways to see when we get it to running.

This will also mean a change in page size, back to the old big page that we had when we first started Seed Sense, seven years ago.

We can print anything up to 64 pages all at one operation if we care to run that many pages. It certainly will put us in nice shape to handle the printing now.



What They Brought February 18

Here are the buyers and the prices of the sows in the February 18 sale. Check this up by your catalog.

No.	Bought by	Price	No.	Bought by	Price
113	T. W. Cook, Macksburg, Iowa	\$300.00	72	Earl Yohe, Bestwick, Neb.	195.00
1	H. O. Proctor, Mendon, Ill.	300.00	73	Harold Newton, Wyoming, Ill.	215.00
3	E. A. Smith, Lockridge, Iowa	190.00	78	Louie A Bade, Leigh, Nebr.	210.00
4	Ross Howen , Doon, Iowa	310.00	80	Albert Wyatt, Savannah, Mo.	250.00
5	Ross Howen, Doon, Iowa	450.00	81	H. J. Littleman, Leigh, Nebr.	195.00
6	C. A. Obert, Waterloo, Nebr.	260.00	82	Charlie Bammer, Mound City, Mo.	240.00
8	Fred L. Obenham, Bainbridge, Ind.	550.00	83	V. R. Rouse, Nelson, Nebr.	245.00
10	E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa	450.00	84	Louie Bade, Leigh, Nebr.	220.00
11	E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa	400.00	86	Frank Field, Shenandoah, Iowa	210.00
12	E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa	375.00	89	E. M. Taylor, Shenandoah, Iowa	260.00
7	J. E. Colville, Cedar Falls, Iowa	325.00	91	E. M. Taylor, Shenandoah, Iowa	210.00
13	Harry Hamler, Melbourn, Iowa	300.00	92	Evald Anderson, Oakland, Nebr.	250.00
15	F. A. Johnson, Woodhull, Ill.	230.00	93	Mrs. Anna Cozad, Shenandoah, Iowa	250.00
16	R. H. Stooker, Dunbar, Nebr.	250.00	95	Arthur Penick, Utica, Ohio	260.00
17	E. C. Berry, Laredo, Missouri	430.00	96	Carl J. Zimmerman, Earling, Iowa	200.00
18	Henry C. Bade, Leigh, Nebr.	210.00	97	Wm. S. Knight, Shenandoah, Iowa	305.00
19	Frank E. Wendele, Fairfax, Mo.	180.00	98	N. S. Cox, Pattonsburg, Mo.	200.00
21	J. E. Colville, Cedar Falls, Iowa	225.00	99	Chas. Tompkins, Clarinda, Iowa	255.00
22	John Heien, Blairsburg, Iowa	220.00	101	G. W. Nauman, Mound City, Mo.	235.00
25	W. A. Dunham, Pattonsburg, Mo	230.00	104	John Heien, Blairsburg, Iowa	155.00
26	E. C. Berry, Laredo, Missouri	265.00	105	D. H. Dillon, Prescott, Iowa	175.00
27	Evald Anderson, Oakland, Neb.	310.00	107	Martin Alvestad, Blairsburg, Iowa	200.00
28	M. J. Van Anker, Albion, Neb.	220.00	109	J. N. Gatzemeyer, Bancroft, Nebr.	270.00
29	Albert Wyatt, Savannah, Mo.	225.00	110	E. C. Kepler, Stanhope, Iowa	260.00
30	E. A. Smith, Lockridge Iowa	275.00	111	H. R. Hogsett, Shenandoah, Iowa	260.00
31	S. Y. McCune, Villisca, Iowa	235.00	117	Alvin Sunderman, Clarinda, Iowa	305.00
32	H. L. Littleman, Leigh, Neb.	220.00	124	John Heien, Blairsburg, Iowa	220.00
33	Elmer Nauman, Mound City, Mo.	365.00	116	Ray H. Joy, Prescott, Iowa	260.00
37	H O. Proctor, Mendon, Ill.	250.00	120	John J. Eickholt, Clyde, Mo.	265.00
34	Stuart E Burnham, Griswold, Iowa	225.00	121	Donovan Stevens, Shenandoah, Iowa	300.00
38	Albert Wyatt, Savannah, Mo.	270.00	133	R. T. Wharlow, Kennard, Nebr.	260.00
40	D. F. Clampitt, Winterset, Iowa	240.00	114	J. E. Coleville, Cedar Falls, Iowa	240.00
41	W. S. Neet and Son, Humphrey, Mo	290.00	115	Jack N. Gatzemeyer, Bancroft, Nebr.	305.00
42	G. W. Nauman, Mound City, Mo.	240.00	118	Ernest Baak, Charter Oak, Iowa	300.00
43	H. Kuhse, Breda, Iowa	235.00	119	Elmer Nauman, Mound City, Mo.	360.00
44	N. F. Maris, Savannah, Mo.	220.00	127	Arthur F. Wilke, Troy, Kans.	215.00
46	Harry Hamler, Melbourne, Iowa	295.00	125	Evert McFall, Albany, Mo.	230.00
47	A. J. Hilyard, Cumberland, Iowa	355.00	122	Paul Wegner, Bancroft, Nebr.	225.00
48	Leo Carey, Manilla, Iowa	280.00	123	Paul Wegner, Bancroft, Nebr.	230.00
49	Chas. H. Borrusch, Tingley, Iowa	300.00	132	Thompson Bros., Green Castle, Mo.	265.00
50	H. Kuhse, Breda, Iowa	200.00	135	Jo. Daniel, Riverton, Iowa	265.00
52	Albert Wyatt, Savannah, Mo.	285.00	128	Wesley Shunwiler, Mound City, Mo.	100.00
53	N. E. Colville, Cedar Falls, Iowa	290.00	136	W. A. Hunt, Red Cloud, Nebr.	23000
55	N. F. Maris, Savannah, Mo.	330.00	134	Fred Hackett, Shenandoah, Iowa	200.00
56	Shunick and Ripley, Shenandoah, Ia.	330.00	137	Henry Muenchrath, Earling, Ia.	210.00
57	A. J. Budd, Shellsburg, Iowa	210.00			
59	P. H. Weeda, Clearfield, Iowa	260.00			
60	C. E. Forrest, Farnhamville, Iowa	240.00			
61	R. B. Johnston, Griswold, Iowa	270.00			
63	Mrs. H. O. Mendenhall, Sac City, Ia.	260.00			
66	C. P. Dowis and Sons, Sheridan, Mo.	260.00			
67	Harold Newton, Wyoming, Ill.	260.00			
68	Carl J. Zimmerman, Earling, Iowa	240.00			
69	H. L. Faulkner, Jamesport, Mo.	280.00			

100 head Average, \$262.85 Total \$26,285.00

47 spring gilts averaged.....\$233.94

25 tried sows averaged..... 275.60

28 fall yearlings averaged..... 300.00

We sold right through the book, from number 1 on, except that we put in 113 to start the sale, as she had 9 little pigs with her.

It was a nice sale. Not enough to go around, but that couldn't be helped. We had a crowd and sold them fast. We sold 100 head in 4 hours.

Come to our sale March 17 and see how they sell them.

Garden News from Washington

"Dear Mr. Field: As per request I am writing this letter. The season is now closing and today the frost is on the vine and most of our crop is in and as you say it's a good time to make note of the passed season's success and its failures. With me in some respects I think I might say I am pleased with results. In some instances I have been disappointed. The melon crop has not all been good. The Daisy muskmelon sure hold its own. My customers say they never ate such melons. I did not have enough to supply home demand. The Greeley Wonder is a fine melon. One objection a little too much seed cavity, meat is not thick like Daisy, a little large in size to pack in standard crate, otherwise a very good melon. The Kleckley is finer, one objection only, a little too tender for rough handling. The Wonderful Sugar is a complete failure with me and was very disappointing from what I expected from its recommendation. The melon resembles a run out strain of Gypsy or Rattlesnake with the Iron Clad rind, is the same color but does not ripen in time to be of value even were its qualities good. The Tom Watson proved the same, a green with fine mingled streaks of green or lighter, very much like Jordan's Monarch and absolutely worthless both in quality and yield. So I might say with the watermelon I made a failure as I planted 1-3 Tom Watson, 1-3 Wonder Sugar, 1-3 Kleckley and only got 1-3 crop as I did not get one cent from the others and only planted one acre in the three kinds so I was short on demand for watermelons. The Hub squash could not be beat. I have some of the largest and the finest qualities I ever seen. I weighed several 25 lbs. and one 26 lbs., meat 3 inches thick and rind so hard we have to saw them with butcher saw. I have sold all I can spare at 3c a pound. How is that for squash. I have a few of the old Cushaw as white as a plate and lots of them weigh 25 lbs. and are 18 to 20 inches long, almost solid as the long necks are all meat and say, they do make fine pies. I made a bad mistake in turnips. I planted the flat Purple Top. Had about 4 ton, but could not sell many as the trade demanded the globe variety. Well, I will know better next year. Sweet corn was fine, the Stowell, especially. So taking all I guess I come out very well with the seed except the watermelons, and say, the alfalfa seed, Poor but Honest, is sure a good bargain. I planted in October and it looks like every seed come. I do not know how it will winter but that's no fault of seed. If it freezes I will send again in spring for more seed. Thanking you for good treatment and trusting another year will be good for all I am as ever, Your friend,"—N. J. Potter, Trinidad, Wash.

Good Corn and Cabbage

"Gentlemen: As you requested last spring to report how I liked the seed I am now ready to report. The seed all proved to be just as represented but in a few of them I made a failure. My New Stone tomatoes there were but 14 seed come up. The ground must have been too cold; also the bush lima seed rotted in the ground, but everything else came up and done fine except Tepary beans. They came up good, but there was no beans. I planted a little later than they should have been and the weather was very dry. You should see my corn (Cornplanter). There is not as good corn around here and in spite of the dry season I have corn that any one should be proud of. I am saving most of it for seed and am buying to feed. I am about the only one that had cabbage. It was Cornbelt and it sure done fine and my onions was fine, the best I ever raised. There is one thing that I am not going to do next spring and that is to plant your seed so thick. I could have made them go twice as far and then had plenty to pull out. All in all, I am well pleased and am looking forward for your catalog so that I can get my order in early. Yours truly,"—Grant McCurdy, Boonville, Ind.

\$130 from 1/4 lb. Seed

"Dear Mr. Field: We ordered a bunch of seed from you last year and was so well satisfied we thought we would try it again this year. We sure did fine on the melons. I ordered 3/4 lb. of seed, the Kleckley Sweets and Tom Watson, and sold \$130.00 worth of melons besides what we gave away and ate ourselves. Yours truly,"

—Lewis M. Jeffrey, Guide Rock, Nebr.

Likes the Daisy

Gentlemen: We are always glad to receive your nice cheery letters and your Seed Sense and catalog. We were pleased with the melon seed you sent us last spring, 'Daisy', I think it was. We had customers come from Flint, 16 miles away, once or twice a week to buy melons, and they all agree they were the best ever. We grew about an acre, but we shall not want seed from you this year as we saved what we need. Your Redhead tomato also did well and we shall grow it gain. We had several bushels of onions frozen last winter so that they were unsaleable, but had sufficient vitality to grow. We planted them and have several pounds of seed in consequence, but we are somewhat puzzled to know how to separate the seed from the hulls, can you help us? Anticipating the receipt of your catalog, and wishing you a Happy New Year, Yours truly,"

—W. F. Dibble & Son, Fenton, Mich.

Norseman is Great

"Sirs: In regards to your inquiry as to the seeds I purchased from you last year will say that they were very satisfactory with the exceptions of a few. The New Queen onions came up very poorly but the other kinds were fine and your rutabaga turned out to be a Purple Top turnip and the parsnips came up poorly along side of some of my own seed and your Giant Thick Leaf Spinach was almost a failure.

Now in regard to the seeds that did fine, will say that your Norseman cabbage is great. Out of 300 plants I picked 325 heads of cabbage (going some) and the beans and peas and Giant Butter radish and in fact everything was good except the things mentioned above. You can please send me your next catalog as I will need some seed but I save most of my own."

—A. L. Yeager, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Berries from May to December

"Dear Sir: No, I guess we did not send you an order for garden seeds last year or the year before but we did send for a seed drill last year, some Everbearing strawberry plants and alfalfa seed the other year, so your catalogs were not unappreciated after all. We only got thirty of the hundred strawberry plants to grow but they increased so we had seventy plants last year and berries to eat every other day from May into December. From one Tepary bean grown in the children's conglomeration garden two years ago, the children harvested 125 lbs. of fine ripe beans last year. Am sending an order for seeds this year. Yours truly,"

—Mrs. E. M. Humphrey, Llano, Calif.

Sudan in North Dakota

"The Sudan Grass seeds that you sent us for a sample, father planted them and the first time he let it go to seed, then he cut it off and it grew out again. When it was about a foot high he cut it again and fed it to the hogs. Then it grew out again and father cut it again and fed it to the hogs. "We had Sweet Clover and Alfalfa and Millet, but the Sudan grew the best."

—Madeline Savage, Charbonneau, N. D.

Beets Three Feet Long

"I have just finished reading your literature about the spotted pig. I would like to know your prices if you please. Will make out our order for seed and also Sudan Grass next week. We think the garden seed we bought from you last year did fine as you said they would. Some of the stock beets measure three feet from the top to the end of the root. We aim to order some of this kind of beets this year. Yours truly,"—J. A. Corley, Stanberry, Mo.

More Than Pleased With Pigs

"Received pigs shipped by you on the 6th. They are in good condition and I am more than pleased with them. I expect to be at your sale the 18th of this month if I can possibly break away here. Yours truly,"—Myron T. M. Van Auker, Albion, Nebr.



Mountain Grown Pansies. From Seeds Grown a Mile High

If you have ever been in Colorado in the summer time you have probably noticed the wonderful pansies they grow out there. They are simply wonderful. Of course, it is partly the climate, for pansies love cool weather and in the high altitude out there, it sure is cool in summer. We have visited Colorado three different summers on our auto trips and we always admired the pansies and got in touch with some of the best pansy growers.

Finally I made arrangements with a pansy specialist at Boulder, Colorado, to grow me some seed and I have a limited amount of this seed to offer now. It is a mixture only, but the best mixture I ever saw. He says it is the best in the world and I think maybe he is right.

Plant Seed Now

You just as well raise your own pansy plants though, unless you in a hurry for quick results. Plant the seed very early, like you would for cabbage or tomato plants. In fact, handle them just the same way, only of course, the seed must be planted very shallow on account of being so small. They grow fast after they once get started and from seed planted in March you ought to get flowers by June.

Pansy plants do best in a place partially shaded, even in full sun if kept cultivated and watered. Remember that during hot weather the flowers of all pansies are much smaller than in the spring and fall. Keep all blooms picked off as forming seed pods exhausts a plant. After the flowers get small cut back all long shoots to within two inches of the ground, water and cultivate well, as you would for blooming plants and again in the fall you will be rewarded with a fine crop of pansies. Just before freezing plants should again be cut back and after ground has frozen, mulch an inch deep with dry straw.

Prices: Finest mixture----- .25
 " " 1/8 oz----- 1.50

Pansy Plants for Sale

We will have thousands of pansy plants for shipment after April 15th. They are grown from the very finest strains of seed and we can assure all lovers of this beautiful flower that they will be surprised and pleased with the size and beauty of this strain of pansies. They will be sent by mail, extra well packed, and safe arrival guaranteed.

1 dozen, mixed colors, postpaid----- .75
 3 dozen, mixed colors, postpaid----- 2.00

Tomato and Cabbage Plants

We are having a nice lot of tomato and cabbage plants grown and we will be able to fix you out in good shape. They will be ready about May 1st or possibly earlier.

Tomatoes, (heavy transplanted plants), delivered by parcel post, postpaid, 6 for 30c, 12 for 45c, 25 for 85c, 100 for \$3.00.

Varieties: Early June, Mississippi Girl, New Stone, Earliana and Redhead. Also Pepper, Eggplant and Cauliflower at the same price.

Cabbage plants, leading sorts, 12 for 30c, 25 for 45c, 100 for \$1.50, all delivered by parcel post, prepaid.

Ask for special prices on larger lots of cabbage plants.

Plant Onion Sets

The quickest money in the garden is from the onions from sets. We are selling enormous amounts of them this year, but fortunately had a good supply. We are out of whites but have plenty red and yellow yet. No change in prices.



Going to Pick Strawberries

This is Donald Elbert Blackney, Hopkins, Mo., at least that is the name on the back of the picture, and he is evidently starting out to pick strawberries. From the size of his bucket he must be looking for quite a picking, but he looks cheerful and hopeful and I hope he finds enough to fill both pails.

Plant Some Melons

I never was better fixed to fill a good big order for melon seed than this year. I am especially well fixed on the most popular varieties such as Tom Watson, Kleckley Sweet, Halbert Honey, Ice Cream or the Golden Honey. Plant a big patch of them. Good money in them. Sell them right in the patch. Nowadays, when most everybody has cars you don't have to haul them to town and peddle them out. Run a little ad in your country paper and people will drive twenty-five miles for a half a dozen good melons if they can get them fresh from the patch.

S. R. Webb, Coin, Iowa, says he sold his right at the patch for \$1.00 to \$1.50. Ed Walls, Yale, Okla., got a dollar for most of his. We folks here at Shenandoah had to pay just such prices for what we bought. We consider melons a necessity, so come across with the price.

A neighbor of mine used to claim he couldn't grow melons. Good farmer. Raised the finest corn you ever saw. Couldn't grow melons though. I told him trouble was he didn't take care of them. Told him if he would take care of them just exactly the same as his corn he would have plenty. Told him I'd guarantee him a crop if he'd follow my directions.

So I told him to take a pound of seed and when he was planting corn leave the corn out of one planter box for one round and put in the melon seed instead, and run the planter just a trifle shallow, say cover the seed about an inch. This would throw two rows of melons together clear across the 80. Tend just like corn, and right with it. No more, no less.

He kept the whole neighborhood in melons all fall.

Can furnish Tom Watson, Kleckley Sweet, Halbert Honey or Ice Cream at **\$1.00 a pound**; Golden Honey, **\$1.85**, you to pay express.



Fine Indiana Corn From Our Seed

"Dear Mr. Field: Find enclosed a picture of my little son taken with a bushel of Field's Yellow Dent Corn. The corn runs from fourteen to fifteen inches long. Had fine success with it here in Indiana. And was well pleased with the seed received from Field Seed Co. I received the seed two years ago but last year we had a hard frost in June and killed the corn. This year was the first thorough trial of the corn. I had fifteen acres of this corn which when sold, brought me \$950.00. There was a traveling salesman here at our town from New York which took some of my corn back to New York with him to show the people of New York what kind of corn was raised in Indiana. I will send in an order for seed and strawberry plants when I receive the new catalog. Yours truly,"—Elmer Richardson, Lebanon, Indiana.

A Clean Hog Oil

Of course we use oil and oilers for our hogs to keep their skins clean and soft and free from parasites, but we have had a dickens of a time to find an oil that would not stain the hogs and make them look bad. Crude oil is all right to kill lice, and it is cheap, but it is dirty and gummy and won't run in cold weather, and it makes the hogs look very bad.

So I got after the oil refiners, and tried out everything they sent, and finally got just what I was looking for. It is a clean, straw colored oil, that flows freely, will not stain, does the work, and is all right in every way.

White hog men and Spotted Poland men can use it freely as it does not discolor the hair, but if anything makes it look better. It is better for all hogs than any oil I have ever found. We use it in oilers, and sometimes put on a special dose with a brush or sprayer or rag. Also in summer we intend to spread it on the water in the wallows. Besides the oil in it, there is some other disinfectant material. It is non-poisonous, and non-injurious.

PRICE—1 gal. **\$1.00**, 3 gal. at **90c**, 5 gal. at **85c**, 10 gal. at **80c**.

It will be shipped by express or freight at your expense in wood jacketed cans.



24 of Our Tom Watson Watermelons Make a Load

Here is a load of Tom Watson watermelons from our seed, grown by Clay L. Hansen, Ordway, Mo., that are about the finest I ever saw. There are just 24 melons in the load and they average over 50 lbs. apiece. It looks to me like that boy had tackled a pretty big job, but you

never can tell what a boy can do when it comes to melons. These Tom Watsons are from our stock number 8513, and we can sell you that same stock of seed for \$150 per lb. postpaid, or in large lots at \$1.25 per lb. If you want something really fancy, try this stock.

Timothy Alsike Mixture

If you are going to be in need of pasture this fall, or if you expect to be in need of hay, after this year, by all means put out a piece of Timothy-Alsike.

These grow nicely together. They ripen at the same time and last for a number of years.

They make excellent horse hay, fine pasture and it seems to be a fact that the Alsike growing along with the timothy adds the necessary amount of nitrogen, on which the timothy grows very luxuriantly.

On low rich places this is the boss combination, in fact, the only legume that will grow where the ground is very wet, unless it would possibly be sweet clover. On high places, where the ground is thin, Timothy-Alsike has grown and produced well. But the richer the ground, the better will be the yield.

We have a splendid combination to offer you this spring. Our lots contain a good percentage of Alsike and it is well to use about 20 lbs. to the acre, sowing alone or with a nurse crop of spring grain, and sowing early.

You will not be able to get hay this first year, but you can expect pasture late this fall and in 1921 the hay will commence. It will be ready to cut about the 10th of July, at least that is the time we cut Timothy-Alsike here, and after you have made the hay, you can commence pasturing as soon as the second growth appears, and keep on pasturing until winter weather.

I have maintained all along that Alsike is the cheapest legume to use this spring, as it takes only 6 lbs. per acre, the seed being small and besides Alsike is a perennial, while red clover is

a biennial. A perennial, you know, lasts for a number of years, if properly taken care of.

When you mix timothy along with the Alsike, the combination is improved, especially for horses, also for pasture. It makes a mighty good hay for cattle, too.

Better try a few acres this spring. Remember, it will take 20 lbs., the seed will cost you 20c, if you buy it soon, and this price is f. o. b. Shenandoah and includes the bags weighed in the seed, of course, subject to your approval, as always.

Alfalfa Seed Long Lived

Experiments with good clean alfalfa seed stored under ordinary good conditions indicate that it will retain its vitality for at least twenty-three years. Even under rather poor conditions, alfalfa seed after twenty-seven years was still able to germinate 46 per cent.

More Than Satisfied

"The male Spotted Poland China pig which I ordered from you, arrived October 22nd, in good condition, and I must say I am more than satisfied with him, for you sent me a fine pig and one I will be proud to show to my neighbors. Thanking you for the selection, Your friend and customer,"

—D. L. Refferman, Dunlap Iowa,

A Fine Individual

"The Spotted pig has made a fine growth and is a fine individual. Everything O. K. Yours truly,"

—C. O. Carter, Thedford, Nebr.

Why Not Have an Asparagus Bed?

Most of you have an idea that there is some great mystery about the growing of asparagus and that you have no chance of success with it. Nothing to it. It really grows like a weed. Just give it room and decent cultivation, and you can't help but succeed. It's mighty good eating in the spring of the year too. Nothing better.

The best way to get a start is from the plants. We have literally millions of them. Best size is strong 1 year. Some people though prefer 2 year. Take your choice. We have both. 50 per cent extra for 2 year.

Set the plants early. It's all bosh, this talk about trenching and all that. Just get the roots in the ground right side up and covered about 3 or 4 inches deep. That's all. Keep them well hoed all the first summer. Then in the fall mulch heavily and keep mulched heavy enough to keep the weeds down all the time from that on. Put plants 10 inches apart in the rows. Rows any convenient width apart. No crop the first year, but a fair crop the next year and plenty from then on for 20 years to come. Cut every day or every other day from early spring till peas come. Great money maker. Can't freeze out or dry out or hail out. Sure income. Regular pension. Sell readily at most places at 8c to 15c a pound.

Postpaid Price List of Asparagus Plants

These prices include delivery prepaid by either parcels post or express in zones 1, 2, 3 and 4. Beyond zone 4 add 10 per cent per zone prepay. Prices are for strong 1 year. If 2 year plants are wanted, add 50 per cent to prices.

	Doz.	25	100	200	300	500
1 year	-----	35c	50c	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$3.40
2 year	-----	45c	65c	2.00	3.50	5.00
					7.50	

Rhubarb or Pieplant

We have the best variety of rhubarb that I have ever seen. It is the strain that is sometimes sold for wine plant. The stalks are very large, quite red in color, very tender and mild in flavor. It is early, hardy and just right in every way. We have no special name for it, but it is somewhat similar to the variety sometimes sold by nurserymen as Victoria, but in my opinion better. It was brought to this country by some of the early settlers and is well known in this neighborhood. The plants can be set either fall or spring and live very easily. They can be shipped safely by mail or express to any part of the country. See prices below.

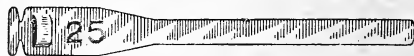
Horse Radish

Maliner Kren or *Improved Bavarian*. This is an improved variety of horse radish from Bavaria, which is being rapidly adopted all over the United States as the standard variety. It can be grown from either cuttings or crowns. The crowns are the top portion of the large roots and will make a big hill the first year.

	Each	Doz.	100
Rhubarb, 1 year (3 for 25c)	10c	\$1.00	\$6.00
Rhubarb, 2 year (2 for 25c)	15c	1.25	9.00
	Each	Doz.	100
Horse Radish Cuttings	-----	30c	\$1.25
" " Crowns (3 for 25c)	10c	75c	4.00
Large lots horse radish cuttings	same prices as asparagus plants.		

Hen Jewelry

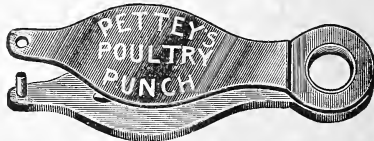
Aluminum Adjustable Legbands



PRICES:—12 for 20c,
25 for 30c, 50 for 45c,
100 for 75c, all postpaid.

These are the latest style, pure aluminum, adjustable to any size poultry, numbered 1 to 12, 1 to 25, and 1 to 100. We carry a good supply in stock all the time and send them postpaid at prices named above.

Petty's Poultry Punch



For marking little chickens in the web of the foot. Price 35c each postpaid.

We handle all kinds of poultry supplies, egg shipping boxes, and hatching eggs, but we have never got started yet handling live poultry. We may some of these days, but I don't know, but for the present it is eggs and supplies only. Plenty of them.

Postpaid Prices on Field Seeds

We find there are lots of people who want only small amounts of field seeds, especially Sudan, Cane, Feterita, Rape and such seeds as that. For their convenience we have made up this list, which is as near right and fair for everyone as we can figure it.

Postpaid prices in Zones 1, 2, 3 and 4. Add 2c per lb. to these prices for each zone beyond.

	lb.	2lbs.	3lbs.	5lbs.
Sudan Grass	30	.55	.80	1.25
Broom Corn	20	.35	.50	.80
Kaffir, Milo, Feterita, etc.	20	.35	.50	.80
Soy Beans, all kinds	25	.40	.60	1.00
Syrup Cane, Wisc. Amber	35	.65	1.00	1.50
Syrup Cane, other sorts	25	.45	.65	1.00
Dwf. Essex Rape	25	.45	.65	1.00
Field Beans, all kinds	25	.45	.65	1.00
Field Corn, all kinds	25	.45	.65	1.00
Cow Peas, all kinds	25	.45	.65	1.00

Start in Alfalfa This Year

This is the year for you to get started with Alfalfa. You have been talking about it year after year, but have had one excuse after another, and have kept putting it off.

This year, there isn't a ghost of an excuse for you to stay out of the Alfalfa game. You saw last year that it would do in a dry season, with Timothy and Clover almost a failure. Alfalfa made anywhere from four to six tons to the acre of hay that is selling right now for \$35.00 per ton. Can you beat it?

It is not hard to get started. The fact of the matter is it catches easier than Red Clover, quite a lot easier, and if it gets started it is there for keeps and lasts several years, where Red Clover will only last two years.

The best luck seems to be to sow in the spring with small grain just like you would Clover. Sow it with early Oats or sow it on Winter Wheat. In fact, handle it in every way just like you would Red Clover, except use more seed to the acre, as the seed is larger and does not go quite so far.

Fifteen pounds per acre is a good allowance. Some people use 20 pounds in order to get a thicker stand and make the hay finer stemmed.

Sow enough Alfalfa this spring for a pig pasture anyway and more if you possibly can.

Seed Business is Booming

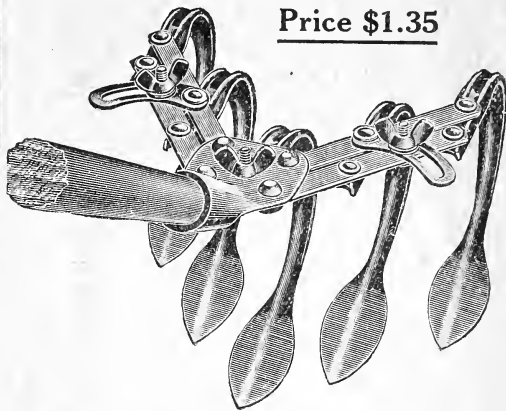
I thought when we had our big rush last spring that it would be impossible to ever beat it, but now this spring we are beating last year's records right along every day. More business than you can shake a stick at.

And the best part of it is that we are keeping right up and keeping the orders filled promptly, and everything moving along like clock-work. Orders running large in size plenty of them, and the nicest letters you ever saw. It's lots of work and lots of fun and everybody happy. That's the way I like it.

Send along your orders. The more the merrier. We can take care of you any time, but the sooner you order the sooner you get the seeds and it's going to be planting time one of these days. Better get busy.

Pull-Easy Hand Cultivator

Price \$1.35



It's a Pull-Easy

Five-Prong Adjustable Cultivator

The only cultivator of this kind that's adjustable. Combines the popular five-prong style with the great Pull-Easy Adjustable Feature. When spread to full width of 11 inches will prepare a deeper, finer seedbed than a rake.

Costs no more than the old rigid style and outsells it two to one. It is guaranteed.

A—Sharpened points concaved to insure perfect scouring.

B—Center—Center tooth easily removable.

C—Instantly adjustable 7 to 11 inches wide.

D—Channeled steel teeth. Guaranteed unbreakable.

E—Four-foot polished straight grain handle.

PRICE: The price is \$1.35, net, f. o. b. here. It can be sent by parcel post all right, if you will allow postage for 3 lbs. This will be 7c for zone 2, 10c for zone 3, 15c for zone 4, and so on.

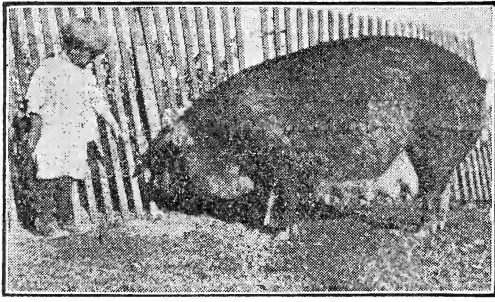
I have tried out lots of these hand tools, but never found one I cared to push till I struck this one. It does the work, is sold right, and suits me in every way.

Don't blame the boy or the woman if they can't keep the garden in good shape with an old broken-backed hoe and rake. Get one of these and a wheelhoe and drill and have a real garden.

A Good Kansas Garden

"I want to thank you for the Seed Sense you have sent me at different times and want to advise you that the cucumber and beet seed I bought of you last spring produced the best quality and the largest yield of this vegetable I ever planted. The cucumbers grew very large but solid and some weighed as much as two pounds each. From ten cents worth of seed I sold \$21.00 worth besides having all I could use for myself. The beet production was also exceptionally good, some weighing three and a half pounds. However, they were sound and as good as the smaller ones. I have established quite a reputation for myself as a gardener by using your seeds and have recommended to my acquaintances, who put in a garden, to use your seeds. Consequently, I trust your seeds will keep up to the standard in the future as they have in the past. I am positive you will receive several orders from this district in the spring as well as my own. Thanking you for past favors, Yours truly,"

Mrs. S. Stolmetz, Lansing, Kans.



A Kansas Boy and His Pig

It's getting quite fashionable for boys to have pigs of their own. Here is Harold Madsen, 3 years old, son of E. N. Madsen, McDonald, Kans., and his registered Duroc. Talk about rainbow backs. She sure has one of that kind.

Send a Bid for a Pig

If you can't possibly come to our hog sale March 17th, I want you to be sure and send a bid. Of course I would rather you would come yourself, but if you can't possibly come, you can still buy a pig anyway if you are lucky.

I buy lots of pigs that way at sales myself. I just write to the owner or some fieldman or the auctioneer and tell him to buy me something if he can get what he wants inside my price limit. You are perfectly safe and always get a square deal.

So at our sale you can send a bid on any particular ones, or better yet, send a general bid on any good sow that will fill your requirements.

All you need to do is to write a letter telling about what sort of a sow you want, what age and size, what color, and about what your top price limit is. I will place this letter in the hands of one of the field men, or with some good farmer, and have him use his own judgment in bidding for you. He will buy for you as cheaply as he can, and stop when your limit is reached.

If you get anything I will wire you the night of the sale and you can send me your check.

Be sure and make your limit high enough. I had over \$4,000 worth of bids on the other sale and there was only one out of the entire lot that got a pig. Look over the list of the last sale and you can get an idea as to price.

Henry Field Has All Good Hogs

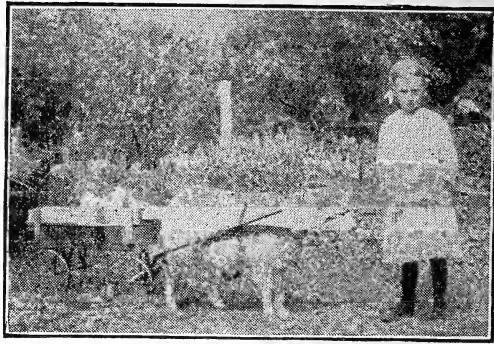
"I thought you might want to know how I liked my Spotted pig, and will say he is the best individual I ever owned. There has been old men look him over and say, 'Bill, you are certainly a good judge of hogs to pick such a hog as that', and I says, 'No, you don't have to be a good judge of hogs when you buy of Henry Field, for he has all good hogs.'"

Yours truly,"—Wm. S. Knight, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Likes the Pig

"We received the gilt and she came through safe and sound and we think she is fine. We couldn't have made a better selection if we had been there and looked the bunch over."

"We want to buy several spring pigs later. Would be glad to know if you will have any to sell that way. Very truly yours,"—R. J. Francis, Gibbon, Neb.



A Missouri Pet

Goats make nice pets too. I would rather have a pig myself, but not all people think that way. This picture was sent to me by Mrs. Levi Epperson, McFall, Mo., and shows the children out for a ride with their goat. I hope the goat don't run away and spill the kids out and tear up the wagon like our children's goat did.

Sign Your Name

We are still getting lots of letters and orders and even checks, with no name signed. Please see that your name and address are written and written plainly, and then there can be no mistakes.

Ohio Man Likes Sudan

"This is my first year of raising Sudan Grass and all of my neighbors are wondering about it. Some wondered if it would make good silage, but I told them it was best to feed it green to the dairy cattle and I gave them a little sample and they thought it great. I cut some for hay and found out that it is a very good idea for a working horse. I kept enough for seed and threshed it and got 300 lbs. of seed. This is enough for me I think. If not, I will send to you for more. Yours truly,"

—Joe Novak, Medina, Ohio.

Yields to Temptation

"The Bible says, 'Yield not to temptation, for yielding is sin.' Each year I think I won't plant a big garden again as it is hard work, but along comes Henry's catalog with its lovely pictures and good things to eat, all making you think of gradens and the first thing I know I have an order made out for seeds, so as soon as I am over the 'flu' enough to get out I am sending my order to you, and hope to have the same good luck I always do with your garden seeds."

—Mrs. D. P. Duvall, Phillipsburg, Kans.

Likes the Progressive Strawberries

"Dear Friend: I got 50 Progressive strawberries, set them quite a ways apart. My but they made lots of fine runners. Sure have a fine bed. Had quite a lot of fine berries last summer. Kept the blossoms pinched off until une."

"Are hoping for a rich harvest this summer. All of our garden was fine, could not be beat. Yours truly,"—Ida L. Baker, Logan, Kans.

Yellow Dent Corn

Dear Sir:—"I am still using your Yellow Dent seed corn and think it is fine. My neighbor says it is the best seed he ever saw any one send off and get. We use your seeds altogether and always get results. Yours truly,"—Clarence Secrist, Fairview, Illinois.



Perfection Muskmelon

It is hard to tell which is the best muskmelon, for tastes differ. I like a yellow meated muskmelon myself, and the largest one of them that is good quality, too, is the Perfection. The picture above shows just how they look. They grow quite large and are very heavy and thick meated. I saw lots of them sell at 50c each last summer, right here at Shenandoah. We have a very nice strain of seed at 25c per oz., 75c per 1/4 lb.

Timothy and Alsike

"Dear Sir: Last spring I ordered 500 lbs. of Alsike clover from you, and have as fine a stand as you ever saw. Thought I would use it for hay, but would like to pasture some of it. Would you have time to tell me about the danger of bloating from pasturing it?"

"The Timothy seed I bought from you could be no better. My wife intends to order the garden seeds direct. Very truly yours,"—W. Earl Porter, Cumberland, Iowa.

An Acrobatic Pig

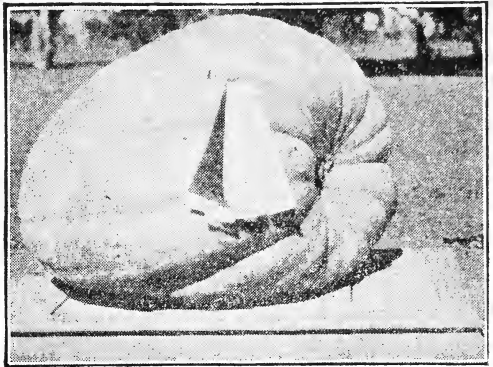
"You bet the pig is O. K. John Henry if you picked the pig, your name ought to be on your pa's list of field men. The hog has good foundation, good color, and nice head, so what more could I ask for the money?"

"But the darndest accident happened bringing him out from Elgin (we live ten miles out). Me and Dad went in after him in a truck, leaving him still in the crate and drove blithely home. When we arrived home a neighbor boy who happened to be here then, was invited to climb up and have a look at the \$500.00 boar. Imagine our consternation when we had not a sign of a hog, except the crate.

"After the excitement quieted down, we drove back four miles and found the hog about a quarter of a mile out in an open field, headed for the nearest house. Not a scratch, not a limp, not a sign that he jumped 8 ft. over a hog rack on a swiftly moving truck to the frozen ground. Pretty good luck for Friday, the 13th—Eh, Henry? Or are all your Spotted Polands that way? Well, for fear this is getting too long for a busy man to read, will close. Wishing you the prices you deserve in your sale and thanking you again for the satisfaction you gave me with the pig. Yours, truly,"—Orval G. Martin, Elgin, Nebr.

Sudan Grass Does Fine

Dear Sir:—"Say, boy, you should see the Sudan Grass we raised last year from just a couple of seeds in a conglomeration we got from you. Higher than your head and enough seed to plant an acre. It sure is the dope for this sand hill country and will solve the hay problem for the farmers who have no hay. Our cows and calves just go crazy over Sudan Grass and if they had their say between Alfalfa and Sudan I believe it would be Sudan they would pick on. Well, as my brain storm is about over, I will cut this short for the present. Yours truly,"—George William Ballard, Duff, Nebraska.



A 117 Pound Squash

South Dakota must be some squash country. This 117 lb. specimen was grown at Rapid City, S. Dak., by Alfred R. Schamber. This is the kind that we sell as Mammoth or Hundredweight, also we sell a mixture of all the mammoth kinds under the name of Exhibition Collection, at 20c per oz. Try them and see how big a one you can grow.

60 Gallon Strawberries

"Dear Sir: Enclosed find coupon I cut from Peoples Popular Monthly, for which please send me copy of Seed Sense and your catalog free.

"I made a small order from your catalog 3 or 4 years ago, in which I sent for 20 strawberry plants. I wish to tell you that we picked more than 60 gallons from about 1-20 of an acre last strawberry season. They are the Senator Dunlap. We consider our strawberry patch as yielding more good eating than any other spring vegetables. Respectfully yours,"

—H. D. Hodges, Henderson, Tenn.

Pig is a Good One

"Dear Sir: In regard to the pig (we call him John Henry) he certainly developed into a good one. He is as fine a pig as I ever saw. When I left there November 20th I had never found a man that could find a fault with him and I did see several that said he was as good a pig as they ever looked at. Any firm that can breed, develop and ship out such pigs certainly deserve success and you sincerely have my best wishes for the future. I remain, Yours truly,"—G. E. Arnold, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Praises Our Seeds

Dear Mr. Field:—"Everything did just fine, and especially the Field's Daisy muskmelon. We did some advertising with them and also the Progressive Everbearing Strawberries. We attended a Children's Day on South Millcreek after everybody had forgotten about strawberries and before they were thinking of melons. You just ought to have seen them crowding around to get a taste of them. They sure were the things to attract the attention of a crowd. Yours truly,"

—Garcie A. Shrove, Landis, W. Va.

Likes His Pig

"I thank you for the information you gave me about the pig I got of you and its ancestors. I think it is the best pig in this part of the country. I have had it just three weeks and I think it has gained 50 lbs. There is nothing the matter with its appetite now, but it pays for what it eats. It is getting about fat enough.

"I would like to know how your sale came off, especially what pigs like mine sold for. Yours truly,"

—H. A. Markham, Tuttle, Okla.

Likes His Pig

"Well, I received the hog this morning on the early train. She was all O. K. I sure like the sow. She is not tall, but long and broad and heavy for a sow like her. The express was only \$8.66. That was cheap to what I expected. I hope your other sows will sell good, and bring good prices. Yours truly,"—Cecil Struthers, Craig, Nebr.

Seed Was "Bully"

Dear Sir:—"I am sending you an order for sudan seed. All seed from last year was bully. I got a peck of 90 day red seed corn and it did fine here. Lost a few strawberries but it was caused by the drouth, the plants were O. K. This is my 3rd year in getting seed from you, no kick coming on my part. Wishing you a big year for 1920."—C. M. Mills, Stroud, Okla., Rt. 3.

Likes Sudan Grass

"Kind Friend: I received the catalog all O. K. and am much obliged to you for the same. I was well satisfied with the results I had from the sudan grass seed I received from you last spring. I planted it in May, and if my memory serves me right we only had one shower after planting time till late in the season. But I got some fine seed just the same and can say and tell the truth that my stock eat it better than any other feed I raised. My only regret is that I didn't have more of it. If I can raise the money to pay for it I want enough to plant three acres next spring. I drill it in with a corn planter single row, and cultivate it. Yours for success,"—Jay B. Hare, Lockwood, Mo.

Henry Field's Business

Dear Sir:—"I appreciate the privilege of dealing with a seed firm who has built from the ground up, on a good foundation, and is capable to give itself and customers a square deal. Wishing you a continued success, I am, Yours truly,"—W. H. Evans, Neola, Iowa, Rt. 4.

None Such Seeds

Dear Mr. Field:—"We had a fine garden last year. Thanks to Field's seeds. The dry weather hurt us some on all crops, but we have no kick coming. I think every person that has ever read your Seed Sense is your friend. We sent you a good sized order last year, but it will be a small one this year. It seems that wife was trying to make the seed business a one year affair and saved about all the seeds we will need, but they are Field's seeds anyway. I know if you are growing seeds 50 years from now, we will be buying from you. I will always speak a good word for you and your business. Respectfully,"—R. J. Howland, Donnellson, Iowa.

Satisfied With Seeds

Dear Mr. Field:—"I want to tell you that you can consider me as one of your regular customers, as I am very much pleased with your quality of seeds. The crops which grew from your seeds were a beauty to see. The field corn much of it was 12 ft. high. Oh! it was a fine field. People for miles claimed our corn was the finest stand they had ever seen. We had our picture taken in the field when the corn was cut and shocked. The tomatoes also turned out a good yield. We had more than we could use and put up. Last year we put up more canned goods than ever before. That is speaking well of your garden truck. We expect to send you an order for seed this spring.

Yes, I must not forget to make a few remarks of appreciation of the premiums you sent us. We wish to thank you a thousand times for them. They were very nice and grew well. The gladiolas were some of the most beautiful flowers of the kind we had ever seen. We hope they will be as nice this year. We shall do all in our power to advertise your seeds. Yours truly,"—James Jensen, Laporte, Minn.

Timothy Seed Finest He Ever Saw

Dear Sir:—"Three years ago my neighbor, Mr. Drake, and I ordered clover and timothy seed of you and it was the finest seed I ever saw. It germinated well and produced fine crops of hay. Yours truly,"—Harry Dolson, West Union, Ill.

Likes Red Head Tomatoes

Friend Field:—"I like your seeds, especially Red Head Tomatoes. They are the best it has been my lot to try out for yield and beauty. I will just send to you when I want good seeds. I have interested some of my neighbors in your seed house too. Yours truly,"—V. A. Herron, Holdenville, Okla.

Sorghum

"Received sorghum all O. K., and now with the sugar shortage we have up here it certainly goes fine. Everyone that has tasted it says it is the best sorghum they ever tasted. I guess it is because it comes from Field's."—C. J. Beller, Rothsay, Minn.

Best Seed and More for the Money

Dear Sir:—"I tell you right now you have the best seeds and more for the price than any one I know of and I am not ashamed to tell it. I always praise Mr. Fields and his seeds and I always will. You can count on me, as your permanent customer. I ordered so many flowers from you last spring. I had more petunias than anything which was the admiration of all my friends. They thought they were so pretty. Yours truly,"—B. B. Justin, Baileyton, Tenn.

Like True Facts of Field Catalog

Dear Sir:—"Annual catalog just arrived. I like it because you are not trying to get the rainbow chasers money. Articles listed are given their favorable and unfavorable qualities and there is a true comparison. Many catalogs list the goods as the best or one of the best, or you can make no mistake in ordering this, over and over again. We busy farmers want to see only the more dependable producers (whether as food or ornamental) and note the comparison of climate and soil required and the honest results obtained. Very truly yours,"—Bert Dopp, Eagle, Nebr.

Sudan Grass Makes Three Crops

Dear Friend Uncle Henry Field:—"I thought I would drop you a few lines. The Sudan Grass I got of you last spring did wonders. The first crop I cut with a grain binder. I had in three acres south of the house on bottom ground. Well it grew so tall that I couldn't see the horses, binder or men in it. The cattle and hogs ate it. I did not get it cured good and part of it spoiled. The second crop I got it cured fine and feeding it to the horses now. Third crop—turned stock in it, and am now going to want another bushel of seed. Yours truly,"—Wm. A. Kading, Casey, Iowa.

Corn Was Excellent

Dear Sir:—"In regard to the catalog, I will give my catalog to someone else and let you send me another one. I can say that the corn that I sent and got was excellent and the fodder grew to a good height and the ears were long with large kernels on them."—Oran E. Willson, Elmo, Utah.

"Never Sweat" Club

"My wife was sick all last winter and summer so that left me to work the garden and we have a little organization down here in Stone county I believe they call it 'The Never Sweats,' so I am one of the members and you may guess about how one works, but nevertheless I bought one of your collections and planted the seed and they proved to be all O. K. I'm sending you another order for more seed and will just say John Henry and Baby Letty's pictures are fine."—Silas A. Can, Jr., Cape Town, Mo.

Catalpa and Ash Grow Fine

Dear Fields:—"I have been buying seeds from you several years and want to say you have been on the square all the time. Your seed is true to name and nice full packages. I also bought 400 catalpa and ash seedlings last spring. They made fine growth. Did not lose but about six out of the lot. Some of them made a growth of 4 feet. Yours truly,"—H. H. Klein, Murray, Iowa.

Sudan Grass and Corn

"I am going to write you a few lines in regard to the Sudan grass. Those 25 pounds of Sudan I got from you, I drilled in $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres, in rows, and I did not know what crop to leave for seed. So I let it stand till this fall, I threshed it the other day and I got 25 bushels of seed and about 8 ton of hay which is fine for stock.

The seed corn I got from you is the best corn I have. I have not started to pick yet, so I don't know how it will yield. But I know it has the other corn skinned. Yours truly,

—Martin B. Gregerson, Petersburg, Nebr.

Likes Norseman Cabbage

"I have preached and expect to preach the gospel of Field's Seeds for a long time. I think the introduction of the Norseman Cabbage, Everbearing Strawberries and Wilson's Lima Beans, enough to bury any one man in glory. I started with six Everbearing Strawberry plants the first or second year you put them out and it was the best investment I ever made.

"Claude McVickers of Eagle Grove runs a greenhouse. When I wanted him to grow Norseman plants for me he didn't know where to get the seed. After the second year he has never grown any other early cabbage—can't sell any other.

"I am hoping sometime to visit your plant. Now good bye. May the good Lord keep and prosper you and yours, and keep you to a happy, green old age. Yours truly,"

—J. T. Archerd, Clarion, Ia.

Used Seed for 15 Years

"We have used your seeds for 15 years and think they are the best money can buy. Would like to get some of your seed corn and clover seed. Maybe I can but it counts up these days, but it sure pays to buy the best of everything. Will send order later. Wishing you and your family the best of success. Yours truly,"—Mrs. S. V. Richards, Indianola, Iowa.

Seed Did Well

Dear Sir:—"I tried your seed last year and find them to be the best I have ever tried yet. I have tried several seed houses but none that I have tried is as good as the seed I got from you last year. The seed I got of you last year did so well that I feel like giving you a little "boost." Yours truly,"—Walter Clay, Eureka Springs, Arkansas, Rt. 2, Box 83.

Has Annual Drouth

"Your catalog received and read with much interest. I never read a novel that interested me more. I have made out a small list of seed and will ask you to select for me—you know what I want. I have the best garden spot on earth but we have a drouth that strikes us about the last of July or August, so please select my few seeds for me and you will oblige."—Mrs. Mary E. Cryder, Wamego, Kans.

Stock Eat Sweet Clover

"Dear Sir: The sweet clover seed I got of you last winter done fine. People told me that stock would not eat it. Mine ate it clear down to the ground and I am afraid the seed is killed. It was from knee high to waist high about July 10, when I turned the stock in on it. How will it do to sow it on fresh pasture land and not work the ground any?

"Two years ago I ordered 1 gallon of Silvermine and 1 gallon White Elephant seed corn. I quit the Silvermine last season and planted all my crop of the White Elephant and made a good crop while most people around here made a failure on account of the drouth. I planted in March and had roasting ears July 1st. Could gather roasting ears when I plowed it the last time. Yours truly,"

—T. Q. Collins, South Fork, Ark.

Pleased With Selection of Pig

"The pig came through in fine shape and a good one. Am well pleased with your selection. Think I will be at the sale February 18th. Here is hoping for the best. Wishing you success. I am, Yours truly,"—N. T. White, Springview, Nebr.

Redhead Tomato Beats All

"I have a new neighbor. Came from down the state last spring. He came over to get some tomato plants and he was looking over the plants and he said, 'Murrie, I am going to tell you about a tomato I had back home that beat all I ever saw.' Well, I told him if I could find anything better than I had I wanted it. If he would tell me I would grow them for him. Well, he said it was Redhead. I told him there is a cold frame over there with about 5,000 plants and they are Redhead from the word go. Well, he said, 'I want 4 or 5 dozen of them.' I told him he had better get a dozen of the Mississippi Girl. 'No,' he said, 'Redhead is good enough for me,' so he got them. Thanking you in advance, I am respect. yours,"

—J. R. Murrie, Gurnee, Ill.

Sudan a Blessing in a Dry Season

"Dear Sir: The two acres of sudan we put in (the seed we received from you) proved a blessing. Cut two crops, one July 17th, and one September 20th. Had $3\frac{1}{2}$ tons per acre. Stock eat it fine and don't leave anything for bedding. Am going to sow three acres next spring. It is a poor man's friend. Thanking you ahead, I am, Truly,"

—E. E. Edwards, Redding, Ia.

Seeds

"We have planted seed from Henry Field Seed Company for several years. We think these as good as money can buy. Am sending you a picture of one of the melons from your seed, also two of our favorites here, our herd boar and little niece, Kathleen Snyder. Yours truly,"—F. M. Snyder, Knoxville, Ia.

Pigs

"Hog arrived in good shape at Larchwood station Friday noon, Nov. 7th. As to selection, I don't believe I could have done any better myself. He just suits me fine, if he will only mature into a good hog. Thanking you for the quick service and selection, I am, Respectfully yours,"

—E. P. Oehmke, Larchwood, Ia. Rt. 2.

Sweet Clover Stands Hot Weather

Dear Sir:—"I bought two bushels of the biennial sweet clover three years ago and scattered one-half bushel on the snow in March over two acres of tough sod. Last summer some of it showed up about 2 feet high. It was slow coming up and scattered over the two acres uneven.

"One of my neighbors sowed a bushel with oats with a seeder on 12 acres of good ground; that was in 1918. This last summer he cut 36 tons of clover hay off 12 acres. It was the driest summer they ever had here and all the other hay crops failed. Most of the farmers have to sell their stock because of the price of hay. It is now 30 dollars per ton. Yours truly," S. Fraser, Manitowaning, Ont., Canada.

1,176 Bu. Corn from 2 Quarts

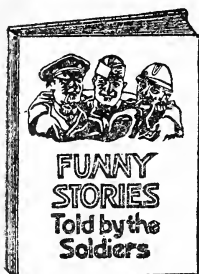
"Well, I am sure pleased with the corn I got of you two years ago. I got two quarts. I planted it that year and got enough seed corn to plant 35 acres, and last year I raised 1176 bushels off of 35 acres. I am going to try it again this year."—Roy E. Nelson, Reamsville, Kans.

6 Loads Sudan from 13 Pounds

Dear Sir:—Last June we sent you an order for 13 pounds of sudan grass seed. We tried to get it at the Spokane seed house but they returned the check saying, "not in stock." We were afraid we were too late for a successful trial, but your seed came soon after ordering and was drilled in at once. It came up in a very short time and was a wonderful sight in a few weeks. Got 6 loads of fine hay and then pastured it off. Stock will leave wheat and oat hay for it.

"Am sending an order for 100 pounds for spring planting as we want it for cow and hog pasture and will cut for hay also. We have no other feed that seems as good for the milk flow."—Mrs. J. H. Brunton, Davenport, Wash.

Entertainment Books

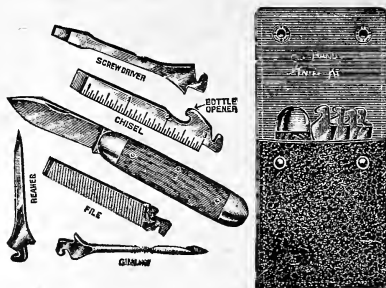


Price 30c each, Postpaid

These books are good to-day and will be twenty years from now. They are bound in Strathmore khaki colored paper covers. Printed on good paper in type which makes them easy to read. $4\frac{3}{4}$ by $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches in size. Average about 160 pages. If you don't think they are worth the money just send them back. Take your pick.

Stories from the Trenches.
Funny Stories by the Soldiers.
Flashes of Irish Wit.
Batch of Smiles
Some Irish Smiles
The Sunny Side of Life.
Fun for Friday Afternoons (Dialogues).
Friday Afternoon Dramas.
A Little Nonsense.
Ford Smiles.
Vaudeville Wit.
Amateur Trapper.
Junior Recitations.
Holiday Recitations.
How to Box.
District School Recitations.
Wit of Abraham Lincoln.
Entertaining Dialogues.
Conundrums and Riddles.

Pocket Knife Tool Kit



Price Complete \$1.50 Postpaid

Have you tried to buy a pocket knife this year? If you have and are posted on the present price you will say, "Gee I wonder how Henry Field can do it." Pocket knives are out of sight and hard to get at any price. Very cheapest ones will cost you a dollar. So just stop and consider what a bargain you are getting in this pocket tool kit. You get the knife, all the tools and a kit to carry it in. We get them at a low figure by buying right from the manufacturer in big quantities.

This will set the boys crazy. I have carried one for years, but mine cost me \$2.00. It is a big, heavy, farmer-sized jack-knife, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long when open, with a highly tempered blade that can be used for anything. Then there are five different tools that fit in the other end of the knife handle. The tools enclose in leather pocket case.

A Genuine "Icy Hot" Lunch Kit

Price. Complete \$3.50 Postpaid



This lunch kit is just the thing for school children, school teachers or the working man. It consists of a metal case, handsomely enamelled in black, with leather handle, nickel plated trimmings and is equipped with a genuine pint held in the upper compartment and the lunch in the lower.

The lunch kit provides a clean, fresh and moist lunch. The "Icy Hot" bottle is guaranteed to keep drinks steaming hot for twenty-four hours or icy cold for three days. The bottle is so thoroughly protected that it is practically unbreakable and with ordinary care will last a life time. The inner glass filler of the bottle can be easily and quickly removed from the outer metal case for cleaning or to replace cheaply if accidentally broken.

If you should break the bottle we can supply extra pint size fillers for \$1.75 each, postpaid.

A "Shenandoah" Customer

Dear Sirs: "I received the Shenandoah phonograph last August. Since that time we have played it often and can say it has given absolute satisfaction. It is equal to any I have ever heard and superior to many phonographs. Respectfully,"—Lura E. Lockhart, Cowden, Ill.

Some Extra Good Records

You can't go wrong on these Columbia Records. Every one is a dandy and specially selected for those of you who like good records. We have secured these numbers in good size quantities and I think we have enough to go around. Prices include postage.

Here's a double disc 10 inch record which is taking the country by storm.

Dardanella. Fox Trot. Princes Orchestra and Wild Flower Waltz, by Yerkes. Jazarimba. Orchestra. No. A2851, 10 inch, 85c.

If you like good violin music, the kind you'll want to play over and over again, just hear Toscha Seidel play the following record.

I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles. Violin Solo. Harry Kaufman at the piano. No. 78798, 10 inch, Single Disc, \$1.00.

Want something different? You'll like it I'm sure. Try the following:

Spanish Gypsy Dance. Columbia Spanish Orchestra with Castanets, and **Night of Love**, Concert Waltz. Spanish Gypsy Orchestra. E4470, 10 inch, 85c.

The Hand That Rocked My Cradle Rules My Heart. Medley Fox Trot, and **Whoa January**, Medley One Step. Princess Orchestra. No. 6126, 12 inch, \$1.25.

Enid, Waltz, and **Down by the Meadow Brook**, Waltz. Columbia Orchestra. No. 2802, 10 inch, 85c.

Monthly Price List of Seed Corn

Extra-selected seed, butted and tipped by hand, shelled and graded, tested before shipping and test marked on each sack. Prices f. o. b. here

Standard Varieties

	10 bu. Per bu.	5 bu. Per bu.	2 bu. Per bu.	Bu.	½ Bu.	Pk.	Gal.
Shenandoah Yellow -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
White Elephant -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Reid's Yellow Dent -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Boone County White -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Shenandoah Special -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Improved Calico -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Cornplanter -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Iowa Silvermine -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
White Imperial (red cob) -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Early Corn—80 to 90 Days -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Pride of the North -----							
Silver King -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Extra Early White Dent -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Red 90 Day -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Flint or Yankee Corn -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
White Australian -----	5.00	5.10	5.15	5.25	2.80	1.60	1.00
Fodder and Ensilage Corn							
Mammoth White Ensilage -----	3.75	3.85	3.90	4.00	2.15	1.15	.65
Leaming Ensilage -----	3.75	3.85	3.90	4.00	2.15	1.15	.65
Fodder Flint Corn -----	4.00	4.10	4.15	4.25	2.25	1.25	.75
Early Dent Fodder Corn -----	4.00	4.10	4.15	4.25	2.25	1.25	.75

Ear Seed Corn

(Same price as shelled corn, except for a 25c extra charge for boxing.)

In quantities of one bushel or over, we will furnish ear corn at the same price as shelled corn. The prices above are on the very best possible quality of seed, shelled, graded and sacked, ready for use in the planter. We can furnish the same corn in the ear at the same price. You will have the satisfaction of seeing it on the ear, but you will lose the shrink. It will cost you more freight and there is always some loss in shipping. It is absolutely the same quality in every way as the shelled corn and we see no reason for making any difference in price. The ear corn will be shipped in sacks the same as shelled corn, unless otherwise specified. If you want it packed in boxes, add 25c per bushel, the actual cost of boxes. Remember we cannot sell ear corn except in even bushels.

Seed Corn by Mail

Shelled seed, large packet 10c, pound 25c, 2 lbs., one variety, 65c. These prices apply to all varieties, anywhere in the U. S.

Grading

The grains, in all varieties except fodder corns, are graded to 1-5 inch in thickness and, either 20-64, 22-64 or 24-64 in width, according to variety. Absolutely no butt or tip or uneven grains in our corn.

Guarantee on Seed Corn

Of course I can't guarantee you a crop, for I can't be there to plant it and tend it, but you can take the seed home and examine it and test it and call in the neighbors; and if you feel that you have been beat, you can have your money back. That's fair. All I ask is, that you give me a fair shake on the deal and I will leave matters in your hands.

Probably No Change in Prices

These prices on corn will probably stand all spring, but there is no certainty of it, as some varieties may go sold out. Ask for new price list

Certified Corn—Every Ear Tested

100 Per Cent

We can fill a limited number of orders, in all varieties, for "single ear tested seed." That is, we test each ear separately, taking out six grains sprouting them, and saving only the ears that show a good, strong sprout on each of the 6 grains tested.

We sell this single ear tested seed corn, either ear or shelled, with the guarantee that six grains from each ear have been tested, and that no corn is shipped that does not show a good strong sprout in three to five days from every grain tested. It should show a 100 per cent test for you, and if it does not you may return it and have every cent of your money back. Price, \$8.00 per bushel, either in the ear or shelled and graded.

Sold Subject to Your Own Test

We sell it all subject to your own test and approval, and if it is not absolutely satisfactory to you in every way you can return it at our expense, and we will refund your money and pay the freight. You can't lose on a deal of that kind. You can have two weeks or a month to test it if you wish. All I want is for you to be satisfied in your own mind.

Safe Arrival Guaranteed

We guarantee safe arrival of seed corn to you, and in case any shipment arrives short or damaged, we will upon receiving proper proofs from you for filing freight claim, make good the loss to you, either by refilling or refunding, and collect the loss from the railroad.



Here's how to beat the High Cost of Living. All of ground by John Goslow, Sparr, Mich. How would Go up town and try to buy it and see where you get. did. Here's planting directions below.

of this and more too was grown on just a small patch it seem to have a lot of that stuff in your cellar now? And you can grow it yourself just as well as Goslow

Planting Time

The following table will give the amount of seed required for a given space and also an idea of the time it should be planted.

Start the following in the house or hot-bed and transplant to the field later.

Cabbage—One-fourth pound to an acre. One ounce 2,500 plants.

Celery—Two ounces to the acre.

Cauliflower—Same as cabbage.

Egg Plant—One ounce will produce 1,500 plants. Four ounces to the acre.

Pepper—Same as egg plant.

Tomato—Two to three ounces to the acre. One ounce will produce 2,500 plants.

The following may be planted very early in the open:

Asparagus—One ounce will produce a thousand plants. Two pounds is enough for an acre.

Beets—Two ounces to 100 feet of drill. Seven pounds to the acre.

Carrot—One ounce to 150 feet of drill. Three pounds to the acre.

Chicory—One ounce to 100 feet of row.

Collards—One ounce to 200 ft of row.

Endive—One-half ounce to 100 feet of row.

Kale—One ounce to 200 feet of row.

Kohl Rabi—One ounce to 200 ft. of row. Four pounds to the acre.

Leek—One ounce to 100 ft. of row.

Lettuce—One ounce to 300 feet of row. Three pounds to an acre.

Mustard—One ounce to 300 feet of row.

Onion—One-half ounce to 100 feet of row.

Onion Sets—One quart to 50 feet of row.

Smooth Peas—One quart to 100 feet of

row. Two bushels to the acre.

Radish—One ounce to 100 feet of row. Ten pounds to the acre.

Ruta Baga—One ounce to 100 feet of row. Two to four pounds to an acre.

Salsify—One ounce to 100 feet of row. Eight pounds to the acre.

Spinach—One ounce to 100 feet of row. Eight pounds to the acre.

Turnip—One ounce to 200 feet of row. One to two pounds to the acre.

It is best to not plant the following until the soil is warm or the seed may lay in the ground and rot:

Beans, Dwarf—One pound to 50 feet of row. About one bushel to the acre.

Beans, Dwarf Lima—One pound to 50 feet of row. One bushel to the acre.

Beans, Pole—One pound to 100 hills 3x4 feet, ten quarts to one-half bushel to the acre.

Corn, Sweet—Half pint to 200 feet of drill. About one peck per acre.

Cucumbers—One to two ounces to 100 hills. Three pounds to the acre.

Muskmelon—Two ounces to 100 hills. Three pounds to the acre.

Okra—One ounce to 100 feet of drill.

Peas, Wrinkled—One quart to 100 feet of row. Two bushels per acre.

Pumpkins—One pound to from 200 to 300 hills. Two pounds to the acre.

Squash—Large-seeded varieties. One-fourth pound to 50 hills. Small-seeded varieties one-fourth pound to 100 hills. About two pounds to the acre.

Watermelon—One-fourth pound to 100 hills. Two to four pounds per acre.



Some Fine Missouri Products

There's only one thing sweeter than good watermelons and muskmelons and that's little girls like these. And here you have the whole combination. This picture was sent by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pilcher, LaGrange, Mo.

6 Big Shocks and 15 Bu. From 1 Lb.

"I am sending you two pictures of some corn. I planted one pound of your Shenandoah Yellow on a piece of ground 70x30, cut six big shocks and husked 15 bushel baskets of good sound corn besides some I picked before cutting. Cut it August 27th, all out of the way of frost, well dented and dry. The stalk I am holding was 15 ft. high, 2 good ears and one nubbin on it. When I sold the fodder the man that bought it asked why I did not sell it for telephone poles. Had a photo of some of the corn but it is not good. Too blurry. Will send you another order for garden seeds again soon. Wishing you and your family a Happy New Year, I am, Yours truly,"

—Chas. Lacy, Sr., Webster City, Ia.

Why She Doesn't Order Much

"Dear Sir: Have been thinking for some time that I would write you. I have three neighbors who are so delighted over the results of the seeds we planted they want you to send them catalogs next spring. I certainly wish you could see some of the vegetables we raised. People told us when we came here we couldn't raise a garden but we have proved to them they were mistaken. The children had a garden also. They raised one Eclipse beet that weighed ten pounds, several cabbage heads that weighed fifteen pounds, turnips nine and ten pounds. They were certainly sights. We never raised such vegetables in Indiana but we didn't always use 'Field's Seeds' either. But the worst is yet to come. I won't have much of an order for you this spring for we have raised our own seed from most everything. Would like to have a pound of Missouri Wonder Beans. Have sent for them two springs and you would be out. Would it be possible to get them now? If I can please send price list and will send right away, then I will have them. Hurrah for the new girl. We have three girls, Georgia, Lanore and Ferol, age 14, 12 and 10. We are homesteading in central Wyoming. Think we have the only place.

"As this is a new country just settling up could give you lots of names if you would care to have them of people who would be glad to get your catalog. We have a box of watermelons in the cellar, come over and have a treat. How is that for the 13th November? They are mostly Sweethearts. They have kept fine."—Mrs. E. W. Manning, Douglas, Wyo.

He Had a Right to Kick

"Gentlemen: Your letter of recent date at hand in which you say now is a good time to make a kick. I have a kick all right, so here it is. You told me your seeds would all grow. I didn't think beet seed would all grow so I planted them very thick and I believe I had more plants than there were seed so had to thin them out, which was quite a job as my back is rather weak anyway. Yours truly,"—J. A. Abbott, Centerville, Iowa.

Sudan Will Grow Anywhere

"Dear Sir: Received your letter today. In regard to seed we have, I have about 5,000 or 6,000 lbs. of Stowell's Evergreen sweet corn which I can ship any time as it is all picked and in the dry. I think it is real good seed. (Will send you a sample of a few ears.) If you like it arrange to buy it soon as I am now awaiting a reply from another seed company, whoever makes the best price will get the corn. Now make me a price on it f. o. b. here, corn to be shelled (as it is about 1/4 shelled now) you to furnish the bags. Will ship December, January or February as you prefer. You are to pay for it not later than three days after arrival at Shenandoah. We had some Sudan Grass seed from you last year along with the other seeds, which were all very fine. We planted the Sudan on light sandy ground, not hardly fit to raise anything, however, it grew from 6 to 8 ft. tall. We couldn't raise as much corn fodder on the best ground as we raised Sudan on the poorest patch on the farm. We planted it in rows and cultivated it and it surely was an immense crop. The foliage was so great we couldn't see down between the rows. I had about 1,000 lbs. of seed form an acre and I don't believe the thresher saved much more than half of it. I am selling the seed to the neighbors at 20c per lb. and will not have enough to go around. Now I think that I have a right to feel proud of it, considering the extreme dry season we had here, not hardly any rain at all. Hoping to hear from you soon and wishing you a very successful year, I remain,"

—John Jerdon, Shelby, Nebr.

1,400 Bu. from 11 Pounds of Seed

"Dear Sir: Received your letter some time ago. In regard to seed we bought of you everything was satisfactory except the White Globe turnip which was not as it gave no turnips. The onion seed we received of you was good. We sowed 11 pounds of your seed on an acre and a half measured ground and harvested 1,400 bushel but as they are rather dull property this fall, we have about 1,000 bushels on hand. One of us brothers name is Clarence and is married. Am sending you with this letter a picture of my children, Edith May and John Henry. Maybe you can find room in Seed Sense for these pictures."—Robenstine Bros., Mogadore, Ohio.

The Pig is a Good One

"The pig is a good one. Not much like the one I got from Missouri. Had to send him back. Was not fit to go with grades.

"The one I got of you got hurt, but is coming out all right again. He surely has the length and good back, and even clear through with good bone. I hope to raise a good bunch of pigs.

"Thanks for the honest treatment. Yours truly,"—Austin Renshaw, Kennard, Nebr.



"From Iowa and Proud of It"

U. S. Food Administration License No. G42222

Wholesale Net Prices March 1, 1920

Good to March 14, 1920 (Subject to stock being unsold)
On Clover, Alfalfa and Other Grass and Field Seeds Which Fluctuate in Price

Address all orders to HENRY FIELD SEED CO., Shenandoah, Iowa

We Want Early Orders—So we have made these prices very low considering present conditions and market. We have based them on what the stuff cost us, not on what it would cost us to replace it. We have the seed in the house, bought right, and up to March 14, if it lasts that long, we will sell at these prices. When it is gone and we have to buy more at higher prices, you will have to pay more, providing you can get the seed at all. Better buy now while the buying is good. Write for special quotations after March 14, or send your order and I will fill at lowest possible price.

Time Limit. Note that these prices are good only till March 14, 1920, and if you do not buy in that time you should write for our new prices. We reserve the right to cancel these prices when stock on hand is sold.

These prices are f. o. b. Shenandoah, customer to pay the freight. If you want delivered prices we will make a special estimate for you on request.

No extra charge for sacks, except for wheat and rye. All other seeds are sold "sacks weighed in." Remember this when comparing prices.

Prices are strictly net, spot cash, and no discount. Safe arrival guaranteed. We guarantee that all seeds will reach you in good order.

Sold on Approval. These seeds are priced and sold with the understanding that if not found perfectly

satisfactory they may be returned at our expense and your money will be refunded. You can be the judge of quality.

Reference. First National Bank of Shenandoah, Ia. **Free Samples.** We will gladly send free samples of any kind of seed quoted here.

Subject to Sale. All prices are subject to stock being unsold on receipt of order.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK

It is mutually agreed and understood that any seeds or other goods ordered of us may be returned at any time within ten days after receipt if not satisfactory and money paid for them will be refunded, but we do not and cannot, in any way, warrant the crop, as it is dependent on so many conditions beyond our control.

HENRY FIELD SEED CO.

(Every item is extra fancy grade unless

	Per 100 lbs.	Equals per bu.
Clover Seed (60 lbs. per bu.)		
Medium or Common Red	\$63.33	\$38.00
Mammoth Red	63.33	38.00
Alsike	63.33	38.00
White or Dutch	68.00	40.80
Crimson Clover	24.00	14.40

Sweet Clover (all hulled and scarified)		
White Biennial	40.00	24.00
Yellow Biennial	35.00	21.00

Ask for prices on unhulled, unscarified and annual

Alfalfa (all dry northern grown, hardy)		
Kansas-Nebraska, first grade	47.00	28.20
Colorado Grown	46.00	27.60
Montana Grown, Common	50.00	30.00
Dakota Grown, Common	48.00	28.80
Dakota No. 12, hardy	55.00	33.00
Grimm	75.00	45.00
Choice Common	44.00	26.40

Timothy and Timothy Mixtures (45 lbs. per bu.)		
Timothy, best home grown	16.00	7.20
Timothy-Alsike mixture	20.00	9.00
Timothy-Red Mixture	22.00	9.00

Blue Grass (all 14 lbs. per bu.)		
Kentucky Blue Grass	32.00	4.48
Canadian Blue Grass	28.00	3.92
English Blue Grass	35.00	

Other Grasses		
Italian Rye Grass	20.00	
English Rye Grass	20.00	
Bromus Inermis	35.00	4.90
Red Top, fancy solid seed	25.00	3.50
" " unhulled or rough seed	30.00	1.68

Orchard Grass		
Bermuda Grass	70.00	
Lawn Grass Mixture	30.00	
Permanent Pasture Mixture	18.00	
Permanent Meadow Mixture	18.00	
Lowland Pasture Mixture	18.00	
Woodland Pasture Mixture	18.00	

Grain Sorghums (all 56 lbs. per bu.)		
Kaffir Corn	6.00	3.36
Feterita	6.00	3.36
Milo	6.00	3.36

HOG PASTURE MIXTURE	10.00	5.00
SUDAN	20.00	
DWARF ESSEX RAPE	15.00	
POPCORN FOR POPPING	12.50	
SUNFLOWER SEED	20.00	4.80

Cane or Sorghum (50 lbs. per bu.)		
Fodder Cane, Amber type	6.00	3.00
" " Orange type	6.00	3.00
" " Mixed	6.00	3.00

specified otherwise.)

	Per 100 lbs.	Equals per bu.
Syrup Cane, Early Rose	12.00	6.00
" " Wisc. Early Amber	15.00	7.50
" " Short Orange	12.00	6.00
" " Big Orange	12.00	6.00

Millet (50 lbs. per bu.)		
Golden	7.00	3.50
Common or fodder	6.00	3.00

Field Peas (60 lbs. per bu.)		
Canadian Field, early (Colo. Grown)	8.00	4.80
Whippoorwill Cow Peas	13.33	8.00
New Era Cow Peas	13.33	8.00
Mixed Cow Peas	13.33	8.00

Soy Beans		
Med. Green (Mo. Grown)	15.00	9.00
Med. Yellow (Ill. Grown)	15.00	9.00
Jet (Mo. Grown)	15.00	9.00
Sable (Ind. Grown)	15.00	9.00

Small Grain		
Marquis Spring Wheat		4.00
Winter Rye		2.25
Buckwheat	6.25	3.00
Oats, Iowa 103	4.37	1.40

Seed Corn		
All leading late, medium and early types. Shelled, graded tested and sacked at		
10 bu. 5 bu. 2 bu. Bu. 1/2 Bu. Pk. Gal.		
per bu. per bu. per bu.		
\$5.00 \$5.10 \$5.15 \$5.25 \$2.80 \$1.60 \$1.00		

Broadcast Seeders		
Cyclone, each		\$2.00
Little Wonder, each		1.25

We Sell Inoculating Bacteria

We can furnish inoculating bacteria for any of the legumes, and carry it always on hand here in two leading brands, the Standard and the Nitragin. It is specially made up for each of the leading crops, such as Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, Alsike, Red Clover, Soy Beans, Garden and Navy Beans, Cow Peas, Garden Peas, etc. Specify what seed you want it for. 1 acre size plenty for 20 lbs., alfalfa, sweet clover, etc., or for 90 lbs. Beans and Peas.

Full directions with each package

Standard Bacteria (bottles)	Nitragin (in cans)	
Garden size	.45	Garden size
1 acre size	.75	1/2 acre size
2 acre size	1.40	1 acre size
4 acre size	2.25	2 acre size
6 acre size	3.00	5 acre size
		10 acre size
		7.50

(Add 5c per bottle or can for postage)

These are wholesale prices, good for amounts of 10 pounds of a kind, or over. Add 2c per pound for amounts of 5 to 10 pounds. Add 5c per pound for amounts below 5 pounds.